



The P. C.
Editor Says:

Saturday morning when we arose and attempted to pick up our shoes we found our right hand would not work, seemed asleep to the elbow, but it apparently passed away the middle of the forenoon, but we could not talk very well, so went to see Dr. Kendig, who tapped us here and there, listened to our heart beat and told us to take a cab and go home and go to bed and remain there for ten days, that we had a slight stroke. He phoned to the Missus to take our clothes and keep them where we couldn't get them, and here we are for weeks, until she gives us our bristles. We are feeling mighty tired but in no pain. Whatever might happen to us we will say that we bear no malice to any one, but love for all, and the only prayer that we know is the one our mother taught us many years ago: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray thee Lord my soul to keep, If I should die before I wake, I pray thee Lord my soul to take."

The way we feel here at home in bed is that we wouldn't give a thin dime or a plugged nickel for the Red Cross fund to help any of the unfortunates in the countries the bloody Germans have overrun. That should be the burden of the Hun to provide for the people they have placed in misery. The more money the Red Cross sends to these countries the more the Germans have to prepare to church the British. We are not hardhearted, just coldhearted to help Germany in any manner.

E. J. Keith, who laid out the Smith Addition known as Bonus Hill east of the town, was host to a party of 145 young children of that community Friday afternoon at the Ball Park in honor of his young granddaughter of Los Angeles, Zoe Ann Gocke. He had promised the little folks he would bring his granddaughter to see them and they turned out in a body for the big reception. He distributed flags and everyone had a good time marching.

We see that a Drake University professor doubts the miraculous value of spinach as a food. Hail! Hail! We have always thought the advice we read some years ago in a medical journal was Solomon-like. It said spinach was probably O K, but that there was no reason for not feeding it to the cows and then drinking the milk. — Des Moines Register.

The trouble with most political platforms is that the termites get 'em too soon after the election. — Ozark County Times.

While we are flat of our back and couldn't help it, we wish to thank the front office force, Lill, Vernetta and Ed for a dozen roses. Paul Brown and the Penney force for a beautiful bouquet of mixed flowers; Mrs. Sidwell for a lovely lot of sweet peas; and to Miller Randolph, a faithful black man, for a lovely lot of sweet peas. It is not so bad to be kept in bed after all.

Still they come! As if the field of candidates for the Republican nomination for President were not already large enough there emerges at this late hour still another prospect. Entered as an added starter is that great liberal of the Power Trust, Wendell L. Wilkie. Beyond the fact that he was first suggested as a candidate by an emotional lady columnist, the occasion of his coming upon the political scene, as well as his qualifications for the high post at stake, remains obscure.

It may be that in looking over the list of contenders, the financial and industrial magnates who stand in the background and control the Republican party were not wholly satisfied with any of them. They may have come to the conclusion formed by the public, that they are a pretty mediocre lot both from the standpoint of ability and also from that of voting-getting power. Or, they may have decided that, amenable to their desires as all the original starters were likely to be, they would make assurance doubly sure by picking one who was through and through one of their own kind, uncontaminated by any nonsense about the rights and privileges of the average citizens who comprise the bulk of the nation.

If the latter idea actuated them, then these reactionary forces did not operate according to form and past performances. They are not usually so frank. Ordinarily they select a stalking horse—some one bubbling over with love for the

(Continued on Last Page)

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1940

Number 81

Only the Mint Can
Make Money Without
Advertising and You
Are Not the Mint.

Air School To Pay Out Million Yearly

A million dollars a year! That's what the flying school is expected to bring to Sikeston, Oliver Parks estimated here Saturday.

The head of the East St. Louis air college based his figures on the expenditures of his branch school already created at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

At the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, expense for a year was: pay from the United States Army, \$222,000; payroll to Parks' employees, \$240,000; for supplies and other local expenses, \$168,000. This amounts to \$630,000.

The Sikeston school will be at least 60 per cent larger, so that the total paid out here in a year will run at least a million dollars, Mr. Parks estimated.

Concrete workers laying the foundations are working two shifts a day, it was stated Monday by W. L. Wimmer, contractor. Each shift is for seven hours, and there are about 15 workers on each shift.

When lumber arrives in a few days, the carpenters also will go on a double shift, he said.

Besides construction at a new branch school at Jackson, Miss., which the government approved at the same time Sikeston's was authorized, Mr. Parks is also enlarging his East St. Louis school.

Jirik Herd Sets Record First Month

Simon Jirik, dairyman living southwest of Chaffee, a member of the Southeast Missouri Dairy Herd Improvement Association, had the highest average milk production herd in the association during the month of April. Mr. Jirik has a herd of 15 Guernseys milking twice per day that produced an average of 654.3 pounds of milk and 32.6 pounds of butter fat. This is the first month Mr. Jirik has had his cows under test with the association.

Alvin G. Gasser, Sikeston, another dairyman, joined the association in April.

Prominent Canalou Farmer Dies

James Wilmer Ogle, 66, prominent farmer of the Canalou community, died Friday morning at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of carcinoma of the stomach.

He had resided in the Canalou community for 15 years. He was born April 4, 1874, in Ohio.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zula Ogle; a son, R. G. Ogle of Edwardsville, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Fern Dawson of Lovington, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Stevens of Louisiana, Mo.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Canalou, Rev. C. M. Thompson of Senath officiating, and interment with Dempster service was in Memorial Park.

Billy Shain Goes To 'Boys State'

Billy Shain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shain, left Saturday morning for Fulton as the youthful representative of the American Legion's "Boys State", an eight-day camp in which 347 boys will learn of governmental administration and problems. The boys were divided into the "Nationalist" and "Federalist" parties and made citizens of a "city" and "county". Under the direction of Col. B. M. Casteel, the camp is composed of sons of Missouri Legionnaires, representing most of the posts in the state.

STALLINGS SON BORN THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stallings are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child, the first in the family, weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. He has been named Charles Kendall. Mrs. Stallings is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall. Mr. Stallings is principal of the local High School.

Chas. F. Manly Becomes Federal Compress Manager

Charles F. Manly, manager of the compress at Osceola, Ark., has been transferred by the Federal Compress and Warehouse Co. to be superintendent of the Sikeston plant.

He succeeds T. R. Coppedge, who has been head of the local plant since it was built nearly a year ago. Mr. Coppedge goes to the large South Memphis compress of the Federal Co.

Mr. Manly's family is expected to move here some time in July.

Names Son in Negro Stabbing

A negro father and son were implicated in a fight Sunday morning in Sunset Addition in which the father, Walter Turner, operator of a barbecue stand in Sunset, was badly slashed with a knife.

Charles Turner, 24, was fined \$8 and costs in police court on a charge of fighting. The parent was assessed a similar fine, payable when he is able to appear in court. Although his wounds are severe, they are not believed fatal.

Charles Turner was arrested at his home in Sunset Addition Sunday evening by Trooper John Tandy. With his brother, Joe Turner, 21, who was present during the fight, Charles fled in a taxi to Charleston after the slaying.

Officer Harold Wallace was told the argument started the previous night when the father allegedly slapped his wife. The brothers came home and, hearing of the attack on their mother, decided to "have it out" with the father. The elder Turner drew a gun, so the mother persuaded the boys to leave, the officer said.

Returning the next morning, the quarrel was renewed. The stabbing resulted. Fleeing from the home, Charles and Joe found a taxi that had just taken a passenger to Sunset Addition and hired a ride to Charleston.

The father was treated by Dr. M. C. Mill for a deep slash in the abdomen, requiring two stitches, one on the left side of the neck and a third on the scalp. The man has a chance to recover, unless there is internal bleeding from the abdomen, Dr. Mill said.

The Turner brothers made good showings last winter in the local Golden Gloves matches.

RUTH TIDWELL IS PARTY GUEST

Mrs. John McMullin entertained with a party at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her niece, Ruth Tidwell. The guests were Jackie Brown, Bonnie Dillon, Betty Ann Waldman, Shirley Sue Dillon, Mattie Moore, Carla Jean Porter, Marilyn Eakers, Virginia Lee Elsperson, Jeannie Elsperson, Barbara Guthrie, Martha Eileen Noyes, Betty Lou Husher, Judy Baker, Edna Greser, Jean Baker, Wayne Lee Wallace, Bill Sadler, Jimmy Nall, Billy Murphy, Graham Sadler, Roy Nall, Sidney Johnson, Travis Jackson and Tommy Boardman.

Farmers Warned of Magazine-Seed Racket

Farmers in this section are warned by Trooper John Tandy of the State Patrol about a fake magazine racket in which a fabulous amount of seed is offered in connection with the subscription.

A Canalou farmer, L. L. Arbuckle, complained to the state patrol he had subscribed to the "Midwestern Farmer" of Nashville, Tenn., for three years and was to receive a generous supply of garden and field seed, but that the magazine and seed had failed to arrive.

A letter by Trooper Tandy to Nashville was returned Monday with the notation, "No such publication."

At the same time, William Gup-ton, Nashville postmaster, notified the patrolman that a "J. Riley"—the name signed to Mr. Arbuckle's receipt—had operated for five years in Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

To Build FSA Utility Units

E. G. Gilmore of Charleston has been awarded the contract to build nine utility buildings in connection with group labor village tracts in Southeast Missouri. Alfred M. Groul, resident engineer of the Farm Security Administration, announced Monday.

Mr. Gilmore's low bid was \$100,036, Mr. Groul said.

Contracts already were awarded for building model villages on the tracts, which will be rented by the government to cotton workers. Mr. Gilmore will erect the one at Morehouse.

The utility building will contain a waiting room, doctor's office, men's and women's shower rooms for clients, laundry room, boiler room with 3000-gallon water tank and automatic oil-burning furnace.

Besides at Morehouse, the utility structures will be built on two of two units at Wyatt, on two units at Lilbourn, and on single tracts at Gray Ridge, East Prairie, Kennett and Wardell.

Work is expected to start on the buildings in six weeks.

Hickman, Ky., Team Playing ISCO Here

The American Legion softball team of Hickman, Ky., will meet the International Shoe Factory ten of Sikeston here this Monday evening, at 8:45.

A preliminary will be between the Sikeston Chicks and the Cape Girardeau Broadway girls, at 7:30.

BIRTHDAY MOVIE PARTY FOR ICHY BROWN

Mrs. W. T. Malone gave a matinee party at the picture show Monday afternoon in honor of her niece, Ruth Tidwell. The guests were Jackie Brown, Bonnie Dillon, Betty Ann Waldman, Shirley Sue Dillon, Mattie Moore, Carla Jean Porter, Marilyn Eakers, Virginia Lee Elsperson, Jeannie Elsperson, Barbara Guthrie, Martha Eileen Noyes, Betty Lou Husher, Judy Baker, Edna Greser, Jean Baker, Wayne Lee Wallace, Bill Sadler, Jimmy Nall, Billy Murphy, Graham Sadler, Roy Nall, Sidney Johnson, Travis Jackson and Tommy Boardman.

Semo Counties To Show Big Census Gain

An increase of more than 18,000 population in the three upper cotton counties of Southeast Missouri—Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard—indicates that this section will far surpass any other rural area of the state in population growth for the past decade.

The gain, attributed mainly to an influx of farm workers, was shown in figures released Monday at Cape Girardeau by Grover Wicker, district census supervisor.

Figures for the larger cotton counties, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin, remain to be announced, but the increases already noted means the delta section as a whole will show a gain of more than 50,000 over the 1930 count.

Mississippi County, heaviest cotton producer of the three counties listed, gained 7640; Stoddard, 5924; and Scott, 4678.

Scott County apparently was less affected by the farm worker migration from Southern states than any other of the six counties. Almost half of the Scott County advance came from the Sikeston population count, and this city's increase is probably due less to farm employ immigration than in any other cotton town in Southeast Missouri.

Three of four counties throughout the state declined in population, a survey in Washington revealed. A definite trend from the farm to the city was shown. St. Louis, within its city limits, lost around 8000 persons, and Kansas City gained less than 5000. However, the metropolitan areas of these two cities had marked increases, indicating the preference of many citizens for close-in suburban sites.

Mr. Fettinger, as was his custom occasionally, was cooking a meal in an inner room. The stove exploded, and the fire spread rapidly throughout the long structure. A galvanized iron roof checked the flames somewhat. Firemen confined the blaze to the one building.

Mr. Fettinger's stock of tin, tools and a Chevrolet coupe inside, as well as the building, were burned. He estimated his loss at \$500 to \$1000. No insurance was carried.

Will Discuss Poultry Practices

On June 28, at 2 p. m. at the Fred Forbis Farm, 2 miles south and 2 and a half miles east of Blodgett, in the White Oak Community, poultry producers of Scott County interested in seeing better poultry practices in operation will have that opportunity. Mr. and Mrs. Forbis are following recommendations of the Missouri College of Agriculture in an effort to produce a profitable flock of poultry.

They began by buying chicks from a high production pollorum free flock. They have kept these chicks in a clean brooder house until the pullets and cockerels were big enough to separate. When they moved the pullets to clean ground where chickens had not ranged previously, they placed them in a home constructed summer range shelter. The cockerels they have kept in the brooder house and are feeding a fattening ration.

Semo Counties Urges Separation Of Beer Parlor And Dance Hall

Melvin Englehart of Fredericktown, prosecutor of Madison County, advocated the separation of the dance hall from the beer parlor in a speech here Sunday before the Methodist laymen's of the Cape Girardeau district.

He described the dance hall-tavern as one of the greatest evils now in the state, and urged that liquor be taken out of politics.

A. F. Deneke of Cape Girardeau and O. A. Cook of Portageville also spoke, and J. Moore Haw of Charleston presided.

A statement of sentiment issued by the group urged all Methodists to observe the church laws against intoxicants by refraining from profiting by their sale, either directly or through the renting of property, advocated stringent prosecution of drunken drivers and suggest grand juries investigate whether law officers were enforcing the statutes.

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Dillon Theater Improves Building

The Dillon Theater at Morehouse is completing extensive improvements this week. The temporary air-conditioning system has been replaced with a cooling system. The interior of the lobby was redecorated, the west wall and top front outside were painted, a neon name sign installed and the sidewalk repaired.

R. S. RUTLEDGE, CAPE ATTORNEY, DIES

R. S. Rutledge, 77, of Cape Girardeau, died at St. Francis Hospital Sunday after a six months illness from a heart ailment. He was an attorney and had lived in Cape Girardeau for the past 20 years. Funeral services will be held this Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Walther's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rutledge, who survives her husband, is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Jennie Mitchell of this city.

ROOTWAD CHURCH

Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. Roy P. Basler, pastor.

An area one mile square can be scented by three drops of skunk musk.

Crime Scarce On July Court Docket

Scott County's crime has dwindled to almost nothing. The highest crime docket in the county's history will be handled when Circuit Court convenes at Benton on July 1. Only two cases are listed, although Prosecutor David Blanton may have one or two more by the time court is in session.

The new cases are Cleo Wright, Sikeston negro charged with breaking into the Sikeston Sales Co. appliance firm and stealing a small amount of money, and Sam Dillinger of this city, charged with receiving stolen property. He allegedly bought as junk batteries, brass and other goods stolen here by boys.

The remainder of the docket is a few minor continuations and reports on paroles and costs.

FEWER CIVIL CASES
The new civil docket is equally as light, with only four new damage suits listed.
Two plaintiffs are asking for \$1000 damages, Richard Minner from the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., claiming he became violently ill from a bottled drink of the firm that contained foreign matter, and Ella Lovelette, who is suing over injuries received last March 21 when she was struck by a car driven by James Beggs while crossing a road at Farnfield.

Glenn Williams asks \$297 actual and \$250 punitive damages of Roscoe Weltecke, both of this city, over a collision of their automobiles last winter at the South "Y". Mrs. Jewell Miller is suing the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. for \$250 and costs over a collision of her car, driven by Woodrow Foster, and a bus, last January 11 in a fog just east of Miner Switch.

DIVORCES ASKED
There are 21 divorces asked: T. W. vs. Lucy Jennings, Isaiah vs. Arrie Washington, Clarence vs. Myrdie Perry, Dora vs. Robert C. Pearson, Harvey vs. Helen Johnson, Evelyn vs. Willard Russell, Sylvia vs. Charles F. Burns, Myriam vs. Clarence Pennington, Ruby vs. Ben Hart, Ethel vs. Grover Kelly, Benjamin vs. Margaret Elizabeth Schmitt, Aurita vs. Maple Williamson, Hazel vs. Buster Perry, Juanita vs. H. E. Horton, Lillie May vs. Ben A. Tanner, Daisy vs. J. Clarence Slinkard, Benita vs. Eugene Toddy, Jessie vs. Ryman C. Mitchell, Luther vs. Maud Glass, Hazel vs. James Dowdy, Jr., Mary vs. George B. Massey.

MRS. E. J. KEITH HAS PARTY FOR GRANDDAUGHTER
Mrs. E. J. Keith entertained a group of children on the lawn at her home Saturday afternoon, complimenting her granddaughter, Zoe Ann Gocke of Los Angeles, Calif. Balloons were given as favors and games were played before refreshments were served. Mrs. Keith was assisted by Caroline Wilkinson. The guests were Charles Matthews, Glenn Barton, Bobby Scott, Sue Shivel, Gene Hirschberg, Shirley Brown, Carl Wilkerson, Ruth Ann and Buddy Forrester, Eddie McAmis, Buddy Cox, Glenn Matthews III, Marlin Graber, Raymond Shainberg, Rana Joy Morris of Memphis, Tenn., Paul Trotter, John Kendig, Tommy Kendig, Charles Blanton, Tommy Dunaway, Barbara Joyce, Janet Stevens, Lorene Fowler, Mary Lou Largent and Sammy Bowman.

AT GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION OF PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll were in Fredericktown Sunday as guests of Mr. Carroll's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Carroll, who that day celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. There were twenty-two present, including the three children, two sons and one daughter, and a great grandson, John Robert Long, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

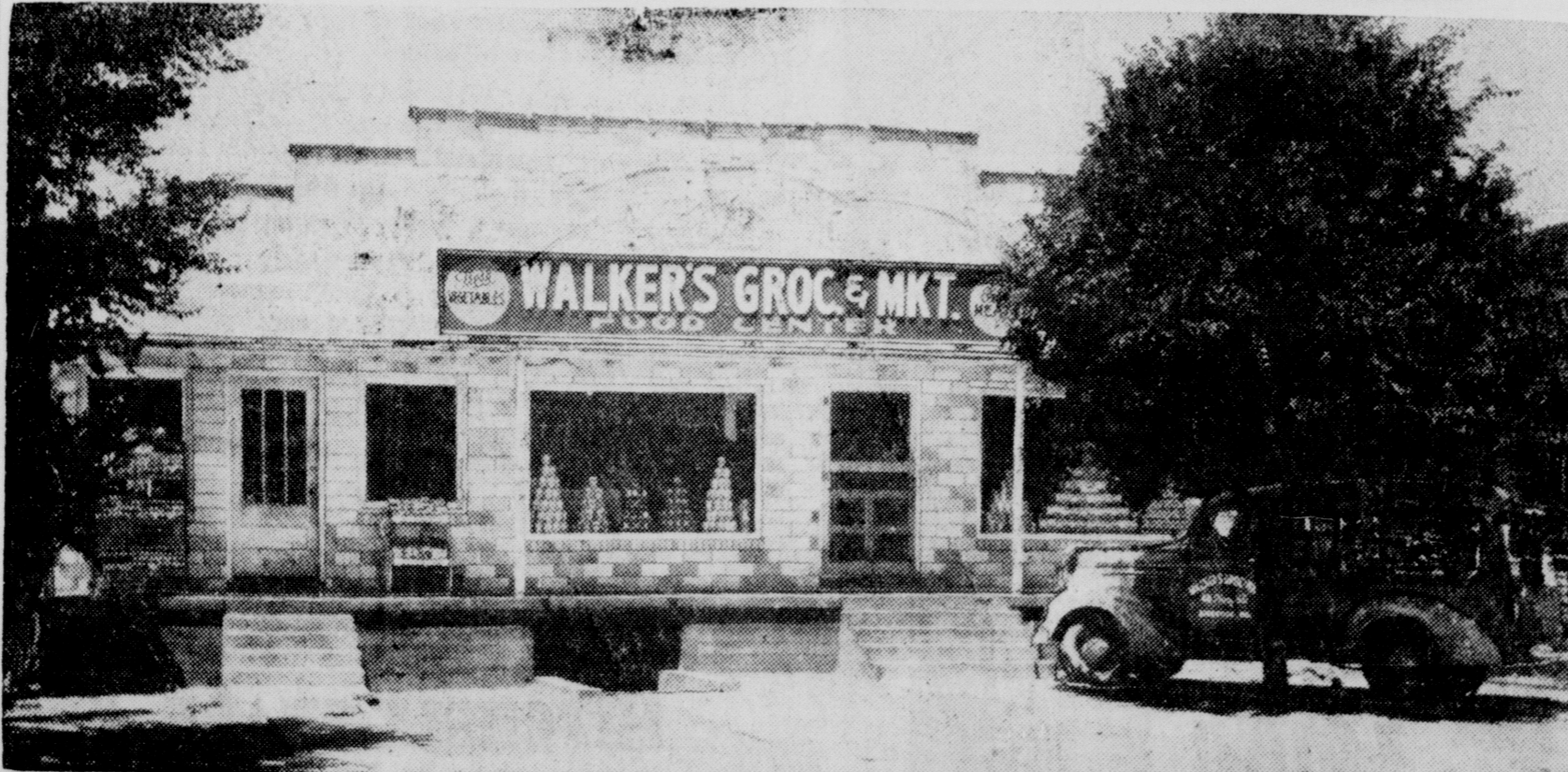
SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell to the MALONE THEATRE Thursday, June 27 to see "SAPARI"

JOHN WOOD TRANSFERRED TO MEMPHIS BUS OFFICE
John F. Wood, who has been assistant ticket agent at the Greyhound Bus Station, has been transferred effective July 1 to the Memphis, Tenn., terminal office of the lines. He will be succeeded by Richard Lowery, now employed at the Bijou, who will work under Ticket Agent Daulton Garner.

James Lewis Wed To Cairo Girl
Announcement has been made of the marriage of James Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lewis of this city, and Madgel Clark of Cairo, Ill., the ceremony taking place on May 30 at Jackson, Rev. W. A. Salmon of the Presbyterian Church there performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Miss Jean West of Sikeston and Fred Harbort of Cairo. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Clark of Cairo, was graduated from Cairo High School in 1937. Mr. Lewis finished at the High School here in 1938 and is employed at the Western Auto Associate Store. The couple will live at 224 South Kingshighway.

THE FRONT OF THE BILLY WALKER'S GROCERY EXPANDS WITH BUSINESS INCREASE



The front of the Billy Walker extensive remodeling work that has added greatly to the attractiveness and to the size and efficiency of the store both inside and out.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE

M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR

(23rd Senatorial District)

L. D. JOSLYN

MILO G. GRESHAM

TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

COUNTY ASSESSOR

LYNN A. ANCELL

FRED WITHROW

FOR SHERIFF

JOHN HOBBS

JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT

(First District)

O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

T. F. HENRY

COUNTY SURVEYOR

R. L. HARRISON

FOR CONSTABLE

TED KIRBY

WALTER HUGHES

WALTER ANCELL

V. L. (Red) KIRBY

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR

J. W. DAUGHERTY

WHEN I WAS A BOY

When I was a boy nothing was more shocking to religious leaders in Monroe County than the idea of using a musical instrument in a church. The nearest approach

to it was the tuning fork, by means of which the leader would get the pitch and get songs off on the right note.

In the Christian church at Paris a grave situation resulted when the more progressive element mustered enough votes to buy a little organ. One of the town's most prominent merchants, James A. Robinson, became so indignant at such a surrender to the world, the flesh and the Devil that he quit the congregation and united with the Primitive Baptist, who worship where the Negro Baptists now worship on East Caldwell street. That organ proved such a help to the singing and such a drawing card for attendance that the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians soon followed suit. The Devil did not seem to get as much out of it as the anti-organ saints predicted.

It was many years before any other instrument was tolerated. Nobody could play a horn, so no pressure was brought to bear in favor of cornet music. As for the violin—or fiddle, as it was then called—nobody would have dared to suggest its use in a church. One reason was that nobody could play a fiddle by note which made it impossible to use it for hymns or sacred music of other sorts. The other reason was that no fiddler could play anything but frolicking dance tunes. A riot would have followed if such a thing had been attempted.

One reason for prejudice against the fiddle was the religious prejudice against dancing in any form. Even the old-fashioned square dance, which really is one of the most graceful and chaste diversions of any era, was considered a short-cut to hell. I recall that two of my sisters, Mrs. Mattie Blanton Stone and Mrs. Kate Blanton Pollard, both of whom died last year, were turned out of the Baptist Church for dancing. The matter was considered at length in a Church meeting at which two deacons, both elderly men with long white whiskers, were delegated to wait on those erring girls and call them to repentance as a preliminary to personal appearances before the congregation, professions of sorrow for dancing and promises to abstain from that form of sinning in the future. As matters turned out, however, both girls refused to do any such thing, and both were turned out of the Church. In many city churches today dances are regularly held, the idea being that, since young people are going to dance anyway, it is better for them to do it in a godly place and under supervision than in road-houses, dance halls and ballrooms.

I never could understand the ban on musical instruments in church houses. Those who imposed it must have known what a prominent part they played in the temple service in Jerusalem. By reading the Second Book of Chronicles, it will be seen that cymbals, psalteries, trumpets, harps and other instruments were



MORTAL STORM

"Are you a Pacifist?" Fritz demanded of Martin

CHAPTER ONE

They were all surrounding him, the ones that were dearest to his heart and Professor Roth's face was aglow as he basked in the gemutlichkeit of this occasion.

Freya's grey eyes laughed into his. "Happy birthday Father." She kissed him and gave him a hug with all her twenty-year old ardor. "Six candles—one for each decade of a wonderful life." She brought the frosted cake closer. "Now you must blow them out and wish."

"Wish?" He fingered his clipped beard and twinkled a smile at her. "Yes, blow hard. You won't get your wish unless you put all the candles out at once."

Everyone began shouting, "Blow! Blow hard!"

He rose. "Well, the wish—let me see." Now he looked at them all separately. There was a special beauty in his eyes for his wife—the lovely Amelie with whom he'd found a glorious happiness, in spite of their different faiths. From their union, had come Freya and laughing ten-year old Rudi. Not only that, there were his two handsome stepsons, Amelie's boys, Otto and Erich, whom he had adopted and always regarded as his own. His home was open house to their friends too, Fritz and Martin, who even now were at his table, celebrating his sixtieth birthday.

"You know," he said slowly, "Today I am reminded what a very lucky man I am. At the University, that afternoon, his colleagues had given him a handsome gift. Then, later, there had been an ovation from the students of his science class. It had touched him so deeply that tears had used. In the psalms of David, many of which were sung in the temple service, the word 'selah' occurs at intervals. This, I understand, was notice to the orchestra to largely increase its volume. A reading of the psalms will convince anyone that a high point always had been reached and a triumphant note justified when the word Selah is found.

The ban on instrumental music in houses of worship forced people who loved music to go to saloons, dance halls and theatres, (or gave them an excuse for doing so) where music was a constant entertainment feature. Andrew Carnegie sought to encourage better music in churches by offering to pay a large part of the cost if congregations would install pipe organs. The Baptist church in Paris is indebted to him for the instrument it now owns. Just how religious people got the idea that musical instruments were tools of the Devil always has been a mystery. The prejudice against use of motion pictures in churches is equally unreasonable, especially now that films of an educational and religious character, and which are completely devoid of objectionable features, can be obtained.—Jack Blanton in Paris Appeal.

sprung to his eyes. "Yes," he went on, "it's been my privilege to let loose a little knowledge in the world and for that I've been handsomely rewarded."

"Hear, hear," Otto and Erich shouted affectionately and Fritz and Martin joined in.

Professor Roth took a deep breath. "Ours has been a very united family—in this German home of ours we've had the habit of gracious living, we've prided ourselves on our tolerance and our sense of humor. Well, I can think of no better wish than this. May our happiness last. May the bonds of mutual love and tolerance that united us grow firmer and stronger through all the years to come."

Now he blew out all the candles and there was much applause and cries of "Bravo." Then it was time for the ice cream but suddenly Fritz arose holding his wine glass aloft.

He regarded the Professor merrily. "Professor, I hope you'll forgive me if I steal a little of your spotlight—but I'll feel safer if it's official—if you and Mrs. Roth approve." His voice deepened. "You see, this afternoon, Freya promised to be my wife."

The place became bedlam. The engaged young people were embraced by all the family and joy ran high. Only Mrs. Roth detected surprise, saw his sensitive face whiten.

Then he fought for self-control and offered his hand to the exuberant Fritz. "Congratulations. You're a lucky fellow."

Young Rudi was a little bored by all this romantic nonsense. "Aw, if girls had any sense they'd marry Martin. Martin can ski jump forty meters." There was laughter at this, not without embarrassment. It was an accepted fact that Martin and Fritz had been rivals for Freya's hand. Rudi piped up again. "Mother, why doesn't the ice cream come? Please ring."

But all at once, Marta the maid burst in. "We got the news," she cried. She was wringing her hands with happy frenzy. "Over the radio in the kitchen."

Together, Fritz and Otto spoke. "What news—good heaven—!" In breathless triumph, Marta announced, "Hitler. They've made Adolf Hitler Chancellor of Germany."

In all the rushing excitement of the next few moments, Freya felt a great void of stillness. As if time were pausing briefly—before it went on into the vague, uncharted future.

The boys had all run into the kitchen and the voice of the radio announcer came to them. Much was happening tonight. The Leader of the National Socialist Party had taken over the Chancellery of the Reich. The jubilation, the delicious shouts of the people defied description. The day of the Fatherland's resurrection was at hand. One hundred thousand

Storm Troopers would march in a gigantic torch parade to honor their Leader. All Germany was expected to participate in this joyous event.

Mrs. Roth looked at her husband anxiously. "I hope it will be for the best—for all—this change."

Otto, Fritz and Erich were thrilled. Why, it meant that Germany would be strong and powerful again, once more leading Europe and the world.

"But—a Dictator?" Mrs. Roth asked. "And what of his anti-Semitic program?"

Briefly, Fritz's eyes flickered. "You can't lift Germany back to her old honor without bayonets."

And, Otto chimed in, "Hitler would never attack any peaceful nation or take a foot of another country. As for Jews—why men like Father were an honor to Germany."

"Why of course," Fritz said eagerly. "Hitler'll do nothing unjust to non-Aryans—as such. Men will be judged on their merits, their records." Now he turned to Martin. "You don't seem very enthusiastic. What are your opinions, old man?"

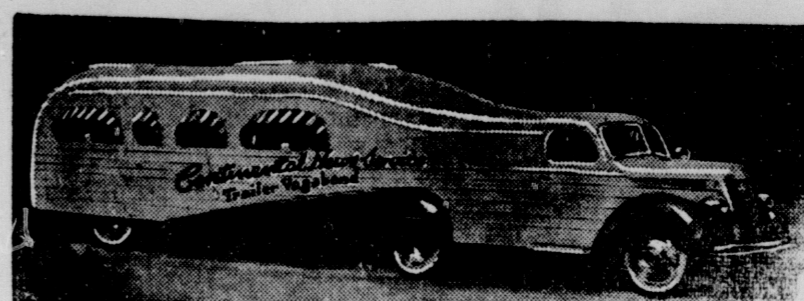
The later said dryly, "Peasants have no politics. They keep cows." Otto and Erich tried to change the conversation, but Fritz laughed and retorted, with just the hint of threat, "If they want to keep their cows, they'd better have the right politics. We've chosen a leader. His will should be law."

"Whatever his will may be?" came the even reply. "Persecution? War? No, I think peace is better than war. And a man's right to think as he believes is as good for him as food and drink."

Fritz's voice rose with hostility. "What sort of talk is this? Are you a Pacifist?" Martin was silent. "That sounds suspiciously like the kind of swill the Reds dish out. I never expected to hear it in this house."

"Children, children," the Professor remonstrated. "Can't we discuss these matters without quarreling? Every hen thinks she's laid the best egg. May we not all believe as we choose?"

But now there was another interruption, a telephone call from District Leader Holl, President of the Student Body, with instruc-



By WARREN BAYLEY

DENVER CITY, TEXAS

If you possess a spirit of adventure, here is a city you should visit to be at the meeting hall at eight-thirty.

Mrs. Roth was disconsolate. Why, it meant interrupting the birthday party. Otto assured her though that it was a big night—perhaps the biggest night Germany had ever known. They'd better be going or the meeting would start without them.

Martin was the last one at the door, leaving with obvious reluctance. Quite firmly, he took Freya's hand and held it. "Good-night," he said softly. He looked down upon her tenderly from his great height. "I haven't wished you happiness. But you know I do. Fritz is a grand fellow. And a lucky one."

"Thank you." Dear Martin, she thought. They would be friends always. There was a special language they had—invented in their childhood. Always, there would be understanding between them.

"Come on Martin," Otto called from outside. "Hurry."

When they had left a chill seemed to come over the place. No one was able to say anything. Even little Rudi, who now had his ice cream, held his spoon poised aloft, as if the flavor had gone from the dessert. Then he asked, torn between awe and resentment, "Is he so important then—this Hitler?"

No one answered—because no one knew—as yet.

(A great event has taken place in Germany tonight. An obscure house painter has suddenly become Dictator of the country. Will it bring good or bad fortune to the Roth family? And how will it affect Freya's betrothal to Fritz? Read the next dramatic episode.)

a hundred miles before I found a filling station attendant who had ever heard of it. A discovery that would cause a stampede in most states is accepted here as a matter of course. Its merely repetition. Yokum County on the New Mexico border is the location. A section of Texas that is chiefly grazing land. At one time the largest ranch in the United States was in this vicinity. That distinction today belongs to Kings Ranch at King City in the southeastern part of this same state.

Driving down the main street of this new city, I couldn't help but marvel at the progress made in so short a time. Naturally its still pretty much in the rough. The streets aren't paved, and many people still live in trailers. However, a new high school is under construction, wading pools are being made for the kiddies, and a street lighting system will soon be installed. The main street is lined with stores of all descriptions. There are two newspapers and two theatres. At one time the town boasted thirty-seven restaurants. Of late a few of these have gone out of business.

Its a remarkable demonstration of the "American Way" of life. There are still plenty of people willing to pioneer if the restrictions are not too exacting. Show them where they can make an honest dollar and the march will go steadily on.

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\$3.50 EMERSON 8-Inch
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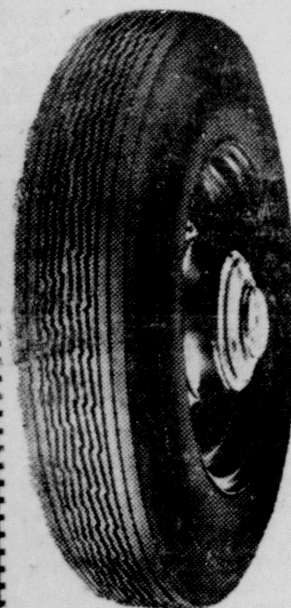
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\$5.75 \$5.45 \$4.95 \$4.75

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50% OFF ON GATES
Silent Safety Tires

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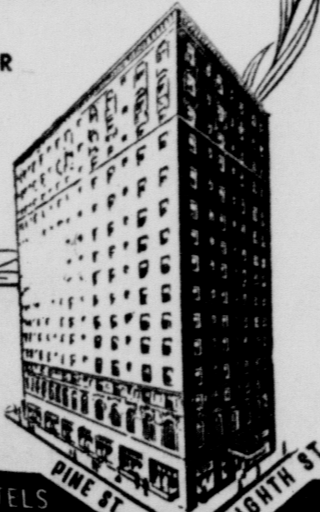
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Hundreds of thousands of buyers agree that the big value for '40 is CHEVROLET; and they insist that it tops all other cars, regardless of price!

These people ask, "WHY PAY MORE than Chevrolet's low prices, when Chevrolet provides all the necessities and most of the luxuries of modern motoring?"

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Take a trial ride in Chevrolet for '40! Learn why it's out-selling all other makes of cars! Do this and you'll answer the question, "WHY PAY MORE, WHY ACCEPT LESS?" with your own wise statement, "WHY, INDEED!"

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EYE IT . . . TRY IT . . . BUY IT!



Sam shows Barrie the newspaper announcement of Susan's return.

CHAPTER ONE

There must have been a time when metropolitan New York, the largest living community on the face of the earth, was like any other place where men work and struggle to fulfil their destinies. But that was so long ago that none now living can remember.

Visitors from the American hinterland—and from all over the world—sense a difference—and only add to their mental confusion by trying to explain it.

Maybe the Wizard of Menlo Park was the unwitting magician who touched off the transformation; maybe he was the Aladdin who rubbed the lamp and started the cleavage—social and commercial—that seems to go on forever to set this world's greatest city apart. When Edison's wisp of vegetable fibre charred but refused to break—when the incandescent electric bulb was born—the whole world was marked for change. New York's "Great White Way" might have been envisioned then but certainly no one could have foreseen "Broadway" as the American influence it so rapidly became—a power to change at their very roots the thinking processes of millions of people.

One by one the lights flashed off at a little newsreel theatre in the "fussy fifties"—just off Broadway where the whim of fashion had brushed the tenements aside to claim for its own the picturesque surroundings of New York's once malodorous East River front.

A uniformed attendant in the lobby was putting the front of the house to bed for its fitful few hours' sleep. Reluctant stragglers sauntered out buttoning up raincoats and opening umbrellas to brave a late spring downpour that drove in penetrating sheets.

"There's a drunk in there, buddy; don't lock 'im in," one of them remarked to the attendant.

"Yeah. He's sat through four shows that I counted. Must have a mash on 'Minnie Mouse,'" was the bantering reply. "Good night, sir."

—But the drunk wasn't locked in—and he didn't have to be "hustled" out—as so many were from time to time to mark the need of a cheap night's lodging. He came out under his own power—and "the drunk" was Barrie Tixel. You could have found his name most easily in the Social Register. You could have checked him in Dun & Bradstreet—or you might have heard of him more entertainingly in the New York Times—on the sporting pages, as a high goal man in international polo, or in the society columns which rarely missed the simplest goings and comings of the Barrie Tixel family at either their "town house" or on their expensive rolling acres in Long Island's swank North Shore dominion.

There was little, however, to suggest the Social Register in young Tixel's personal appearance in that artificial Broadway sunset as the theatre lights blinked out to send him scurrying to some new shelter where that only sun he knew might still be blaring from Mr. Edison's incandescent bulbs. He was as homeless—though only by habit and desire—as thousands of others still sleeping that very night in hallways and subways kiosks with no town house or Long Island estate to call them. Both he and they were a part of New York's strange upside-down routine that came into glamorous being when the "Great White Way" was born.

Barrie's coat was damp and wrinkled. His trousers were wet to the knees. That they had been tailored on Fifth Avenue had made no difference to the rain. His linen was soiled. His tie had slipped its moorings. The entire ensemble shrieked widely to an entirely disinterested world that its wearer had been just plain drunk, and was emerging none too willingly from a completely enveloping alcoholic fog.

"Anything I can do for you?", the courteous theatre attendant inquired.

Barrie's gaze was blank, but he managed to answer: "You might get me a cab."

His pathetic and ineffectual attempts to straighten his tie with

the aid of the lobby mirrors were interrupted by the arrival of the taxi—and the theatre boy started in happy bewilderment at the five dollar bill that was thrust into his hand as the cab pulled away from the curb.

Barrie knew the artificial sun would be shining at the Racquet Club, no matter what the hour—and he knew his friends would be there. The way he felt, there was comfort in even the perfunctory welcome the uniformed doorman extended.

Two elderly chess players he passed on his way to the bar exchanged significant glances which said more plainly than words, "Drunk again!"

"A double brandy, Sam," was Barrie's opening speech. It had been for years at the very sight of the barman he knew and liked so well. He often said that Sam had "brought him up on the bottle."

"Yes sir, Mr. Tixel. How are you tonight?" was the cheery answer—and it warmed him quite as much as the liquor he was about to drink.

"Fine, Sam—but I'm fighting the rain—and a lot of other things—a bit."

Sam turned to the newspaper he had been reading, spread out top of the bar.

"Eet you'll be glad to see Mrs. Tixel, sir, won't you?", he ventured, by way of making conversation.

Barrie had just finished his drink.

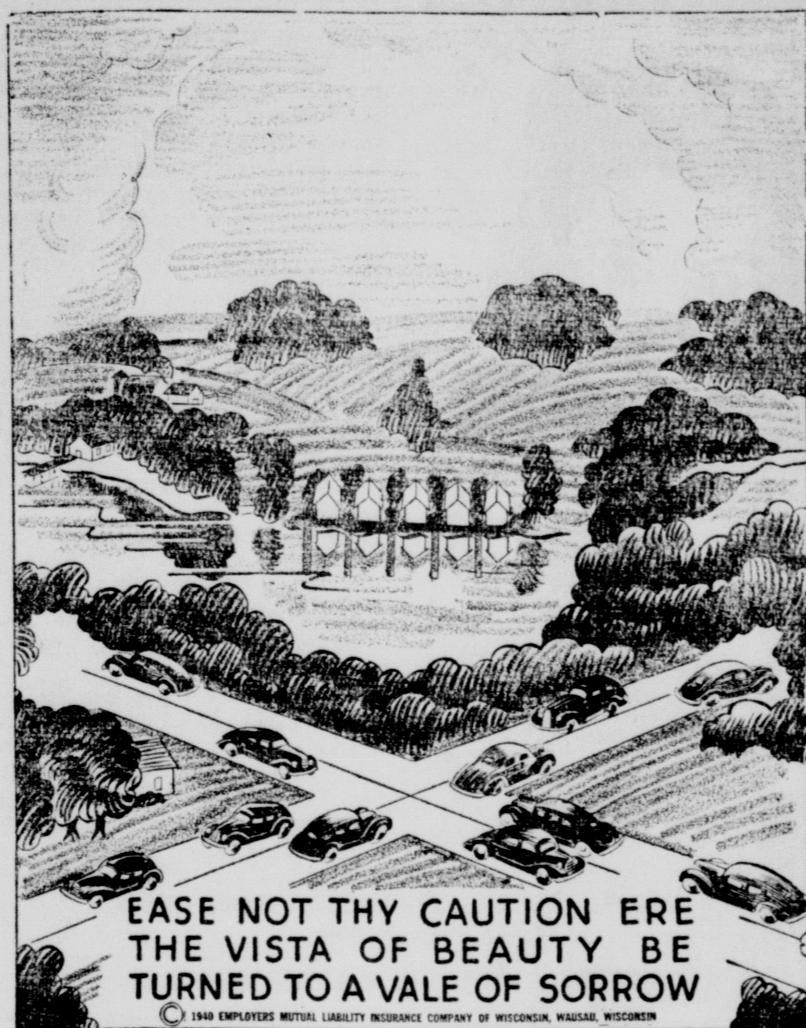
"Eh? Oh, Mrs. Tixel... she's in Europe. Been there for several months," he replied.

"Then this thing here in the newspaper must be a mistake," Sam rejoined, as he shoved the sheet along the bar.

It was a familiar society column Barrie saw. It seemed to take him ages to focus his bleary eyes—and he was more dazed and confused than ever when he finished reading.

"Mrs. Barrie Tixel has just caught the Normandie enroute to New York. It is not like the gla-

On Safety Rely---Fourth of July



EASE NOT THY CAUTION ERE THE VISTA OF BEAUTY BE TURNED TO A VALE OF SORROW

BEHIND EVERY SCENE LURKS THE SPECTRE OF ACCIDENT

By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

By the dependable law of averages, more than 450 good, American lives are doomed to end by Accident on the Fourth of July.

Will yours be one of them? Not if you look for the danger in your activities on that day! Wherever you go, whatever you do, be on your guard, for "Accident" may strike at the slightest lapse of caution and turn the day into one of unforgettable sorrow for you.

Fourth of July a year ago, 460 lives were snuffed out by Accident, to say nothing of the countless thousands injured. 227 of these lives were lost in Automobile Accidents—and here lies the greatest danger. The holiday will bring almost every available car out on the highways. Everyone, pleasure bent, will be anxious to get to their destination in the shortest possible time. In their hurry, courtesy, caution, traffic

rules and often common sense are disregarded and the result is Accidents, suffering and loss of life! Think of those who will start out in the morning gay, hopeful, care-free and end up at night in a hospital, sick bed or perhaps at the undertakers. It's a ghastly thought but the records prove that just so many are destined to suffer thus. Will you be one of them?

The greatest risk is on the road and if you handle your car as though you value your own life and the lives of those who may be riding with you, you will be safe—and return alive—and well. The holiday accident toll can be reduced if you and you and you will be selfish enough to use the care and common sense required to preserve your own life. If everyone would do this accidents could not happen. No one would be injured. No one would die!

Barrie, "Hutchie" chuckled. "Didn't know she was coming home. Bet you didn't know either!"

Barrie's drunken dignity was forced. "Why shouldn't I know about my wife," he mumbled. "Fetch me a cable blank Sam, will you?"

"Needn't get sore, old boy..."

Barrie, "Hutchie" chuckled. "Didn't know she was coming home. Bet you didn't know either!"

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these modern women will be modern—you know," Hutchie continued—but he knew he was skating on thin ice.

"You should know... you married one," was the barb he drew, despite Barrie's befuddlement. And the barb went well through his hide.

"If you're insinuating the gossip about Leonora and that ham actor...!", Hutchie exploded.

But Barrie's answer was a truly liquid croon. "Why I never mentioned any gossip, did I, Hutchie," he said. Sam's return with the cable blank was a welcome interruption—and Hutchie stalked off in a rage.

It was the friendly barman's hand that wrote the cable:

"Mrs. Barrie Tixel, SS Normandie, at sea. Darling, unless you've found something better in Europe, look for a hard smitten young man who'll be waiting for

you on the dock when the Normandie pulls in."

It was a Barrie that Susan had never known that supplied the composition—and might have added some tears if it hadn't been the bar at the Racquet Club.

Susan, with God, arrives in the next installment.

State Capitol News

The State Social Security Commission has allocated \$264,285 for aid to 26,519 dependent children for June, the average being \$10.50 per child... State Auditor Forrest Smith has revealed that an effort will be necessary in the near future to redistribute the sales tax tokens in Missouri because of a shortage in many sections of the State, although it was said that

the number now in circulation is ample to take care of Missouri trade... One of the new 45,000-ton battleships on which construction has just been started by the Federal Government will be named "Missouri" and will be the first battleship to bear this state's name, according to a recent decision by President Roosevelt... William A. Johnston has been relieved of his duties as commandant at the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville and his successor will be named in the near future by the State Penal Board... Harry E. Booth, Lexington newspaperman, has been appointed by Governor Stark as a member of the board of trustees for the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Higginsville, succeeding Roy D. Williams of Boonville... Premiums at Missouri's State Fair this year will exceed \$45,000, and plans for the annual exposition—

August 18 to 25—have been completed, it is announced by Charles W. Green, state fair secretary.

It is reported that there are three toll highways under construction, or nearly completed, at the present time in the eastern part of the United States: one in Connecticut, one in New York, and one in Pennsylvania.

When a robber entered her restaurant and pointed a revolver at her, Mrs. Helen Duakshas of Newark, who weighs 250 pounds, knocked him down and sat on him until police arrived.

The new Consolidated XB-24, now undergoing flight tests, has a speed over 300 miles an hour, a range of approximately 3000 miles, and bomb carrying capacity of approximately four tons. In addition, the plane has a tail turret. Standard \$2.00 per year.

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FOR THE FOURTH
No Wiggles No Wabbles

Before you start that Vacation or Fourth of July trip, bring your car in and let us Balance your Wheels on a static and Dynamic Balancer. You save tire wear, Bumpy riding and wandering on the road.



OUR SCHILDMIRER MACHINE DOES AWAY WITH GUESS WORK

Kelley's Simpson Service

Intersection 60-61

**"LOOK!...
OLDSMOBILE'S
IN OUR PRICE-CLASS, TOO"**

GUIDE BOOK FOR BUYERS OF LOW PRICED CARS

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FOR '60 BUSINESS COUPE

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VALUE news! The big Oldsmobile "60" costs only a few dollars more than de luxe models of lowest priced cars! Its brilliant 95 H. P. Econo-Master Engine gives gasoline economy that compares with the best! And look how much more car you get... more size, more

comfort, more style, more safety and more performance. So, if you're thinking of buying a new car this summer, drive an Olds right now! Just a few miles behind the wheel—plus a point-for-point and price-for-price comparison—will show you that it will pay to step up to Olds!

Olds prices begin at \$807 for Coupes, \$853 for Sedans, ★delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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"A touch of lace at the throat" has always symbolized things charmingly feminine! This lovely collar can be crocheted for a mere pittance, and, if you go in for the angelic, you can turn it back-side-to-for real demerity. Make it of mercerized crocheted cotton, and

enter it in the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest in New York this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify design No. 2398.

Missouri Melange

Sixty thousand young trees—green ash, black locust, cedar, American elm and red oak, have been planted in Pershing Park near Laclede, according to the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune.

The Shelby County Herald reports—"a touch of red in the berry patch—heavy pods on the pea vines—tiny green beans in another garden row and the curtain rises on the canning scene in many homes."

For the unusual story of the week, we turn to a farm near Sante Fe, Monroe County, where Del Carter owns a lamb that goes hunting with the dogs in the neighborhood. Recently a lamb was missing from the flock on the Carter place, and a short time after, dogs were heard barking in the timber. Upon investigation, it was found dogs had treed a squirrel and the lamb was a full-fledged member of the pack, seeming to enjoy the sport as much as the canines.

The ordinary census taker may think he has trials and tribulations, but when it comes to taking a census under difficulties he could learn something from Carl R. Uoren, research worker with the Missouri Co-operative Wildlife Research unit. Whereas the ordinary census taker has to knock on front doors, Noren has had to climb a tree every time he wanted to find out if there was any one at home. Noren is just completing a 'coon survey started last fall, during which time he climbed several thousand trees. The purpose of the survey was to determine if a closed season was necessary in order to protect the animals. According to Noren, the 'coon population has been on the wane for the past five years.

Ralph Duerr, recognized Clinton County authority on Indian relics, had on display at a recent meeting of the Clinton Rotary Club several different types of arrow heads. Mr. Duerr has more than 20,000 perfect specimens in his collection ranging from the popular smaller types up to the large rounded heads known as "Blounts."

Citizens of Kennett, as reported by the Dunklin Democrat, are up in arms over activities of a dog poisoner who is loose in that city. The poisoner, according to Chief of Police Hughie Onkes, has accounted for nine dogs within the last week. R. Irl Jones, a resident of Kennett has offered a \$50 reward for information establishing the guilt of the person who poisoned his collie two weeks ago. Even dogs tied in yards have been poisoned.

LADIES' HAIR CUTTING

35c

Latest Styles

Sanitary Barber Shop

CITY CAB

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24-hour Service

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Saunders and son, Jimmy, of Miner Switch, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kenneth Saunders and Mrs. Guy Saunders of Aniston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. C. V. McReynolds, and Mrs. Howard Pearson and nephew, Wilson Pearson, Jr., spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Pearson's mother, Mrs. Walter Anderson of Bernie, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon and family spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Moser. James and Billy Harmon were Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harmon, of near Big Opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaim, of Oran, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son, Wilson, Jr., spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Bill Johnson.

Mrs. Albert Cox was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Davidson Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Othie Saulsberry shopped in Sikeston Thursday afternoon. Misses Dorothy and Helen Cox were guests of Miss Sarah Harmon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin spent Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullin.

Larry and R. L. Richards, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larker and children, Clarence and Billy Jean, and Mrs. A. W. Pearson attended church in Landers' Ridge Sunday night to hear Dr. M. G. Anderson speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Hargraves and daughter, Margaret Catherine, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benford, Sunday.

Stanford Stucker and son, Leonard, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Sunday. Later in the day they visited Mr. Stucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stucker.

Entertains

Zoe Ann Gocke, of Los Angeles, Calif., six year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith of this city with whom she is visiting, entertained last Friday afternoon at the softball diamond in the Smith Addition, 145 children who live in that addition.

During Zoe Ann's first year of school work, she was taught to be a patriotic American. With this idea, the American flag was the theme of the party. All the children formed a column and as leader, she pinned a small flag on each child and then headed a march of all these children carrying a large flag with her cousin, Buddy Cox, carrying another flag, closing the column. All marched around the diamond to a halt at which time she stepped out and recited the pledge to the American Flag: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

She then stepped back as head of the column and all the children marched around to where they were given candy by E. J. Keith, the promoter of Smith Addition, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Norman Goche, and Mrs. Keith. Miss Helen acted as photographer and parents interested in securing reprints of the party can do so at the Sikeston Portrait Studio in the Welter Building.

Legal Notices

NOTICE RE WATER LINES ON STATE HIGHWAY

CASE NO. 10-13

WHEREAS, the undersigned, has applied to the State Highway Commission for permission to erect and maintain a certain water line upon and along State Highway No. 60 in Scott County, Missouri, between points more particularly described as follows: Along the south side of U. S. Rt. 60 starting 1471 feet East of the intersection of U. S. Rt. 60 and U. S. Rt. 61 and running East a distance of 4800 feet.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at 10 a. m. in the office of the Ass't Chief Engineer in the City of Jefferson City, County of Cole, Missouri, on the 29 day of June, 1940, a hearing will be had upon said application, at which time and place any person who might be interested in the matter of the location of said line and matters incidental thereto, will be given an opportunity to be heard thereon, and that on or prior to said date any such person may file with said Commission objections or suggestions, in writing regarding such matters. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS CITY OF SIKESTON, MO. APPLICANT.

79-80-81

SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The Board of Education Perkins Consolidated School Dist. No. 22 Perkins, Missouri, will receive and open publicly on June 25th, 7:30 p. m., 1940 bids for the following buildings and property: Three room school house at Perkins, size 28 x 36, 28 x 28 ft. must be removed from grounds by July 15th, 1940. Ward School house and one acre of ground at Painton, Missouri, size 28 x 36 ft., two rooms.

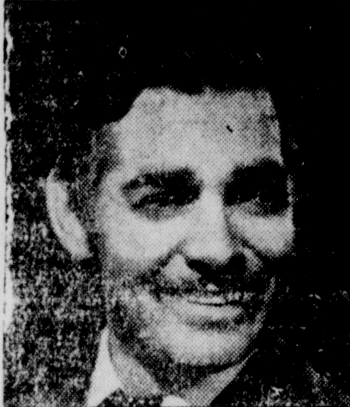
Ward School One Room at Gangel size 24 x 36 ft. must be removed from ground by Sept. 1st, 1940. This sale is for ground and buildings only and does not include any school furniture or equipment. Terms cash and bidder must accompany bid with certified check for \$50.00 made to Walter G. Irwin, School Sec'y. School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

IT'S TRUE!

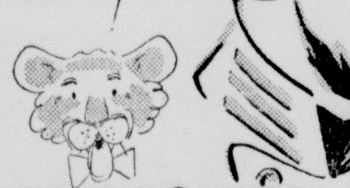
By Wiley Padan

RARELY IN THE HISTORY OF PICTURES HAS AN ACTOR BEEN SUCH A UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF PUBLIC AND PRESS FOR THE ROLE OF RHEY BUTLER, AS

CLARK GABLE!



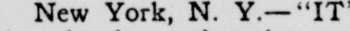
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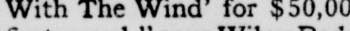
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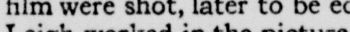
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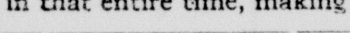
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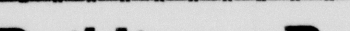
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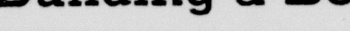
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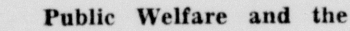
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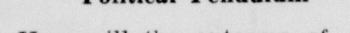
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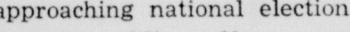
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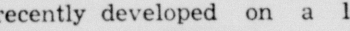
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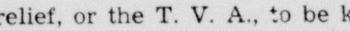
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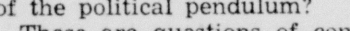
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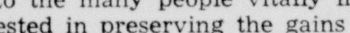
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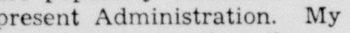
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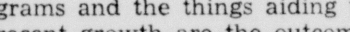
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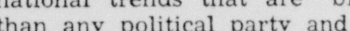
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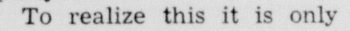
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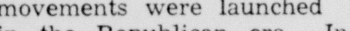
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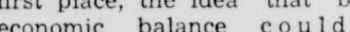
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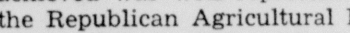
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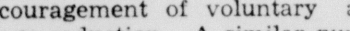
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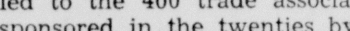
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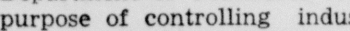
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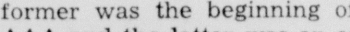
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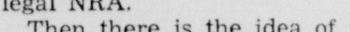
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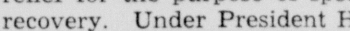
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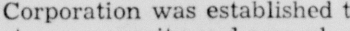
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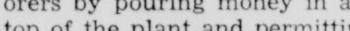
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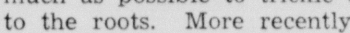
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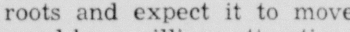
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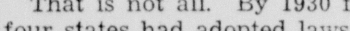
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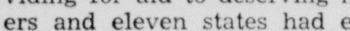
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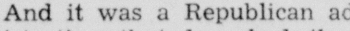
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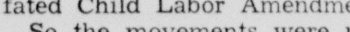
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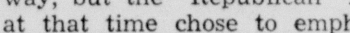
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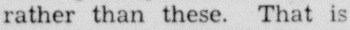
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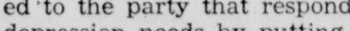
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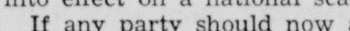
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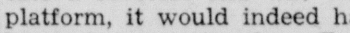
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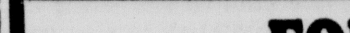
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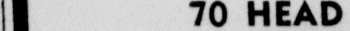
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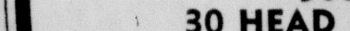
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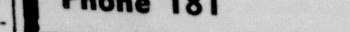
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By Wiley Padan

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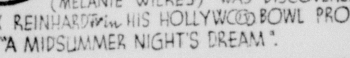
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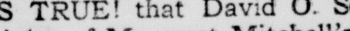
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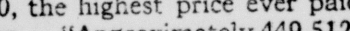
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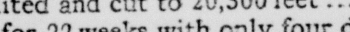
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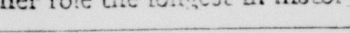
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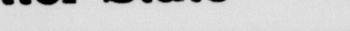
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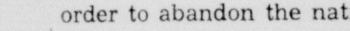
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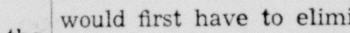
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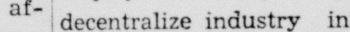
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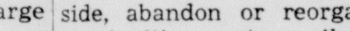
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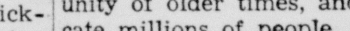
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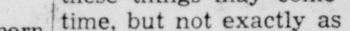
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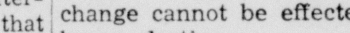
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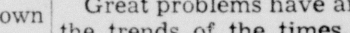
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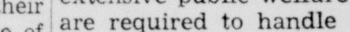
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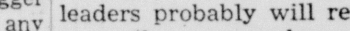
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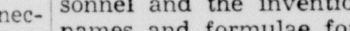
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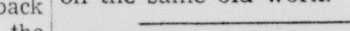
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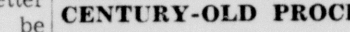
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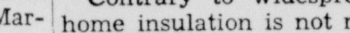
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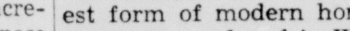
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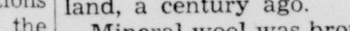
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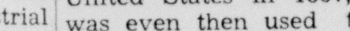
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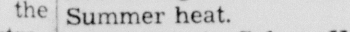
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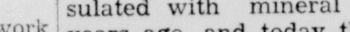
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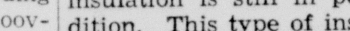
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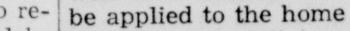
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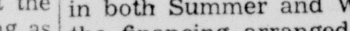
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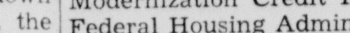
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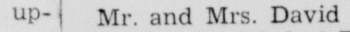
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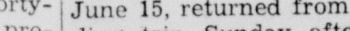
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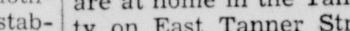
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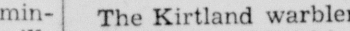
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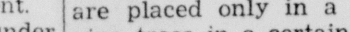
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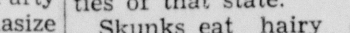
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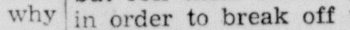
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Semo Ginners, Planters Plan Another Stoneville Tour

Southeast Missouri cotton growers and ginners will make another tour to Stoneville, Miss., and nearby points of interest to cotton men July 10 to 12.

Prospects are bright for an even bigger and better tour than that of last summer, believes New Madrid County Agent John E. Herlinger. Those men who took part in the tour last summer agreed that it was an experience which could not be duplicated elsewhere. Then, too, there was keen interest in holding another tour shown in the cotton meetings held here late this winter.

A day will be spent in the ginning laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture under the direction of Chas. A. Bennett and F. L. Gerdes, observing developments in ginning methods and equipment. This is the only experiment station in the world devoted entirely to investigation of the problems of ginning cotton. County Agent Herlinger says that the first-hand information to be gained there could not be obtained directly elsewhere.

Some time will be spent at the large Delta Experiment Station under the supervision of Homer C. McNamara. This station embraces about 2000 acres. While its cotton production investigations are most widely known, the station also makes studies on many different phases of land use in the delta.

Visiting will also be made to the Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Farm and the Delta and Pine Land Plantation. These are the places of origin of the Stoneville and D. & P. L. varieties of cotton so popular in Southeast Missouri. Geo. B. Walker, president, and C. A. Tate, plant breeder at Stoneville, and J. W. Fox, superintendent,

and E. C. Ewing, plant breeder at Delta and Pine Land Plantation, will be hosts to the group on these visits.

County Agent Herlinger is anxious to know as soon as possible who intends going on the tour. New Madrid County's group will join other county groups at the intersection of Highways 61 and 84 at Hayti at 6:30 a. m., July 10. From there the Missouri delegation will proceed to Stoneville in a body. The return trip will be made July 12.

The county agent is prepared to give any additional information desired and to assist in grouping for transportation and in arranging hotel accommodations. Every cotton grower and ginner is cordially invited to go on the tour. Last year several gin owners took their gin managers and operators. It is hoped that more will do this in the tour next month and also that more growers as well as ginners will attend.

The following New Madrid County men have attended one or more Stoneville Tours: R. H. Bierschwal, J. K. Robbins, Alfred Stepp, Harold Sloas, John L. Girgin, Jay Boatwright, Mack Thompson, Joe Olstein, John P. Jones, "Pid" Nesselrodt, Bill Baker, C. S. Smith, Leslie B. Broom, Lloyd Turner, Arline Avery, C. B. Alsbrook, Jr., and Bert Femmer.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS

Patsy Sue Husher

The book of Mr. Popper's Penguins is very funny and amusing all the way through, but I liked best the part where Mr. Popper thought of the Penguins instead of himself. He could have made a fortune on them but he sent the Penguins to a cooler climate. Mrs. Popper was so nice that she didn't mind Mr. Popper going along to see that the birds were taken care of.

NUTCRACKER OF NUREMBERG

Alice Martin

One Christmas eve, a little girl, was shown a beautiful Christmas tree which her parents and kind friends had prepared for her. Among the presents was a nutcracker, not an ordinary one, but a nutcracker made of silver and dressed like a little man. It had been made for her by an old friend, a clockmaker. What a happy time she had looking at the tree! But bedtime came all too soon. When all were ready to leave the little girl begged her mother to let her stay up just a few minutes longer to put her dolls away. She sat down, after all were gone, planning how to arrange her dolls. Then some strange things began to happen. Mice came swarming from everywhere. Who do you think saved her from them? Why all at once, the nutcracker became alive, he fought the mice, and drove them away, and killed their king. The little girl fainted from fright and then she had the most wonderful dream.

The nutcracker became a prince and she a princess and away they flew together to a wonder-

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



ful country called the land of the Sugar Plums. The queen welcomed the maid and members of her court dance in honor of the princess, who had come with prince nutcracker.

LITTLE JEANNE OF FRANCE

Catherine Gaty

Jeanne was a very unfortunate little girl. She had no father nor mother. They had both died during the war. She lived with Suzanne, a dressmaker, who used her for a model. Jeanne wanted to play, but she could not for she had to be careful of her clothes.

One day a girl, Margot, came into the shop to buy a frock and Margot and Jeanne became great friends. Margot told her that she was her cousin and Jeanne found her grandmother and lived with them.

FARM PROJECT FOR 100 BOYS AND GIRLS

One hundred boys and girls will be given an opportunity this summer to acquaint themselves with down-to-earth farming, as the result of close co-operation between business men, county agents, agricultural instructors and the WPA. The experiment, a seven month project, will be conducted on a 40-acre farm near Turner Station, Greene County. The farm, together with all tools will be supplied by business men, who also have agreed to provide a market for all products.

The boys and girls will receive instruction in farm business practices, government, current events, sewing, weaving, cooking, canning and other related activities. The community spirit will be injected into the educational program by singing bees, forums and plays.

The experiment will be watched with interest by Missourians, and more such farms will be established if results of the project warrant.

Stark Campaign Coercion Charged

Washington, June 21—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee reported today that there was an "abundance of evidence" that many Missouri state employees had been coerced indirectly into contributing to the senatorial campaign of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

The committee said in a press release that an investigation conducted by committee agents had disclosed that funds were being solicited from state employees and "direct or indirect coercion is being systematically carried on by a representative designated by the Governor, through the heads of the various state departments."

Stark's friends, on the other hand, remained just as enthusiastic about the Governor's ability to obtain sufficient votes in the August 6 primary.

Stark is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, who is seeking renomination.

Chairman Gillett (Dem.), Iowa, said he had been instructed by the committee to direct its agents to continue their investigation in Missouri until after the conclusion of the senatorial primary.

The committee's press release said that the inquiry had disclosed that it had been the custom for state employees to contribute 2 percent of their annual salaries to the general state campaign fund and that this contribution "is expected by all who accept employment under state jurisdiction."

COERCION CHARGED

"Irrespective of the obligation of state employees, in accordance with such customs to contribute to the general state campaign fund," the release said, "such employees

have been and are being requested to contribute to the senatorial campaign fund by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark."

"While such contributions are supposed to be voluntary, there is abundance of evidence to prove that many employees were indirectly coerced into contributing although they may not be in sympathy with the candidacy of Gov. Stark for the United States Senate."

PROHIBITED, STARK SAYS

Carthage, Mo., June 21—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, informed this afternoon of Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee charges that state employees were "indirectly coerced" into contributing to his senatorial campaign fund, said "I personally prohibited anything of the sort."

He added that after replying "no comment" to first questions about the Washington press release concerning contributions to his campaign.

The Governor came here for a campaign speech.

AID FOR OPPONENTS

Jefferson City, Mo., June 21—The Senatorial Campaign Investigating Committee's report in Washington today that evidence showed state employees had been "indirectly coerced" into contributing to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's campaign sent political circles here speculating over the effect it would have on Missouri's Democratic senatorial race.

Those not aligned with the Gov. politically predicted the report, made public by Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, would enhance the chances of former United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan and Senator Harry S. Truman, Stark's opponents, to win the nomination for United States Senator.

Stark's friends, on the other hand, remained just as enthusiastic about the Governor's ability to obtain sufficient votes in the August 6 primary.

Gillette's report, based upon a month's investigation by two agents of the State, who questioned many of the state's jobholders here, was released as Stark was campaigning in Southwest Missouri.

R. W. Holt, State Finance Commissioner, who has been in charge of collecting contributions to Stark's campaign, was out of the city. Gillette reported that records, as of May 31, showed approximately \$28,000 had been pledged, of which \$11,000 had been collected.

JAIL THEM FOR CASHING WORTHLESS CHECK

Harry Lee of Memphis drew a 60-day jail term from Justice Brown Jewell Thursday when he pleaded guilty to cashing a \$3 check without sufficient funds on R. H. Sizemore.

Mrs. C. F. McMullin went to Cape Girardeau Saturday to visit relatives for a week.

This Week in Missouri History

John Corby, Pioneer Citizen of St. Joseph

Visiting St. Joseph in 1843, the year that marked its transition from a trading post to a platted town, John Corby decided to settle there. Within a year he took up his residence, and soon became recognized as a leading citizen of northwest Missouri.

Corby was born in Limerick, Ireland, on June 24, 1808, one hundred and thirty-two years ago this week. Twelve years later his parents emigrated to the United States and settled on a farm in Beaver county, Pennsylvania.

While still in his teens, Corby started out to build a fortune for himself. His earliest ventures were in railroad building and contracting in the vicinity of Baltimore, Maryland. Later came larger undertakings on the Pennsylvania and Erie canal, Licking river canal in Kentucky, and the building of railroads, pikes and levees in other southern states.

The visit to St. Joseph came while Corby was on a tour of the west in 1843. In this rapidly growing Missouri village he saw the opportunity for which he had been looking. Purchasing a number of blocks from Joseph Robidoux, the founder of St. Joseph, Corby built what seems to have been the first brick house in St. Joseph, and opened a store there. His business grew until he had one of the large retailing establishments of west Missouri. His profits were invested in real estate.

During the decade of the 1850s Corby climbed to the height of his power as a promoter. In addition to his mercantile business he became one of the incorporators and builders of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. He was an organizer and vice-president of the Maryville, Palmetto and Roseport railroad in 1857.

Later he became president of this route, and through his endeavors the company was consolidated with the St. Joseph and Denver City railroad. He was active in securing for this company a government grant of 125,000 acres of land in Kansas. At this time he was also a director of the St. Joseph and Topeka Railroad.

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help ease lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.

road company. He was an incorporator and director of the St. Joseph Fire & Marine Insurance company, and as early as 1853 was a heavy investor in the meat packing industry.

Corby sold his mercantile business in 1857 and a year later helped organize the St. Joseph branch of the Bank of the State of Missouri, which merged with the State National bank in 1864. His bank was located in what was known as "Corby's Block" south of Market Square.

St. Joseph elected him mayor in 1856 and at other times he served on the city council. His philanthropies were many. A Catholic, he made his chief contributions to charity through his church. He gave land and money for the building of St. Joseph Hospital, commonly called Sisters Hospital; made liberal donations to the Seminary of the Sacred Heart, and St. Joseph College; gave \$10,000 and lands for the building of the St. Joseph Cathedral; and gave 160 acres of land for a Catholic cemetery near the city. In one year his contributions to the Church amounted to \$30,000. His last gift was sixty-four valuable city blocks turned over to the Church.

For a quarter of a century John Corby was one of St. Joseph's outstanding men, generally recognized for his sound judgment and his unusual business sagacity. He died in St. Joseph on May 9, 1870.

MRS. FRED DUNN HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Fred L. Dunn entertained the New Madrid Methodist Missionary Society with a pot luck dinner Thursday, June 20, at her home on Sikeston Route 1. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Dora Ann Dunn, and Mrs. Stanford Jones. The guest list included Mrs. E. F. Sharp, Mrs. G. N. Whitt, Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mrs. E. L. Conley, Mrs. Elise Stepp, Mrs. Birdie Ransburgh, Mrs. D. B. Riley, Sr., Mrs. Alfred Stepp, Miss Louise Stepp and Mrs. Ida Stepp.

"Pride of the Navy"



There is no fun in life by constantly fighting that old bus. Come in and swap today and make life worth living. Drake Auto Sales has a car to suit your purse.

- 1936 Chevrolet Coach
- 1937 Dodge Coach
- 1937 Ford Sedan
- 1937 Ford Coach
- 1938 Plymouth Sedan
- 1938 Plymouth Coach
- 1937 Plymouth Sedan
- 1937 Plymouth Coach
- 1937 Plymouth Sedan
- 1935 Plymouth Coach
- 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck
- 1936 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup
- 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck
- 1937 Dodge 1 1/2-ton Truck
- 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck
- 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES

Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

Bernice Condor and Guy Suver Wed

Miss Bernice Condor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Condor, and Guy Suver, were married June 15, at the Baptist parsonage in Charleston by the Rev. A. B. Cooper. Miss Geneva Patterson was the only attendant.

The bride has been employed at the City Hall for the past year. Mr. Suver is a partner in the Suver Bros. New and Used Furniture Store. The couple are living in the Albritton apartment on Gladys St.

of New Madrid; Mrs. Leona G. Markley, and Rev. M. H. Markley of Morehouse; Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Basler of McMullin; Mrs. Lillie Oglesby of Dearfield Beach, Fla.; Mrs. M. C. Mill of Sikeston.

DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

MOVIE PROGRAMS

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, JUNE 24—

'FRED ELEANOR ASTAIRE-POWELL and BROADWAY OF MELODY OF 1940

Screen Play by Leon Gordon and George Oppenheimer
Lyrics and Music by Cole Porter
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
Produced by JACK CUMMINGS

NEWS AND SHORTS

Admission Matinee and Evening.
10c and 26c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 25-26—

"Pride of the Navy"

With James Dunn and Rochelle Hudson.
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
JUNE 27-28—

"Gone With the Wind"

With Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh
Matinee—1:30—Not Reserved.
Night—7:30—Reserved.
Seats on sale at City Drug Store Sikeston.
NEWS AND SHORTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 29—

'New Frontiers'

With 3 Mesquiteers
SERIAL
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
JUNE 30—JULY 1—

NOW! MICKEY ROONEY YOUNG TOM EDISON

FAY BAUNTER-GER. BANCROFT

NEWS AND SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening:
10c and 26c.

Don't Forget

Get your reserved seat Tickets early for

"Gone With the Wind"

JULY 27-28
At City Drug Store, Sikeston.

WARNING: This Advertisement For Men Only



DOES YOUR WIFE CARRY OUT THE ASHES?

Many men who wouldn't think of letting their wives carry out the ashes permit them to slave every Monday in a damp, unpleasant basement. Home laundering takes the bloom from women's cheeks, puts frowns on their brows. Our modern laundry service takes your wife out of the basement and actually does a better job, thanks to the finest modern equipment and skilled workmen. Phone 165 and our driver will call.

Let the SKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165



Were you able to see exactly what's going to happen to you for the rest of your life, you could prepare for every event, good and bad.

But nobody knows his destiny—and that's where we come in. We insure your future by providing against loss from fire . . . burglary . . . accident . . . hail . . . tornado—but our types of insurance are too numerous to list.

Let us make our Comprehensive Analysis of your insurance needs, personal and business, without any obligation on your part.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance You Need, I Have It.
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

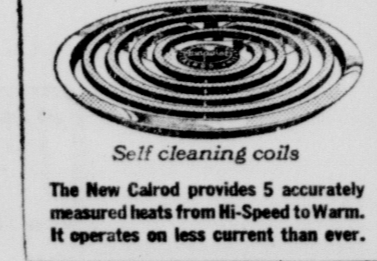
NEW FEATURES! NEW IMPROVEMENTS! NEW MODELS!

The beautiful new ARISTOCRAT MODEL

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGE WITH Measured Heat

Easy Terms

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER



FEATURES

1. All porcelain enamel inside and out.
2. One piece top of stain-resistant enamel.
3. Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats.
4. All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light.
5. Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.

Measured Heat SIMPLIFIES COOKING SAVES CURRENT ENDS GUESSWORK

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

"Friendly Service"
PHONE 28 or 262—SKESTON, MISSOURI

A JOLLY MUSICAL PLAY AT THE MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis—"Apple Blossoms," the jolly musical masterpiece by Fritz Kreisler and Victor Jacoby, will be given for the first time by Municipal Opera in Forest Park, week beginning Monday night, June 24.

Nancy McCord and Lansing Hatfield, singing stars of several hits at the outdoor theatre last summer, will return for leading roles in "Apple Blossoms." Another popular star returning after an absence of several years is the famous Broadway comedienne, Audrey Christie. Since her last appearance in St. Louis she was starred in the New York productions of "The Women" and "I Married An Angel."

Other favorites to be featured in the third open-air presentation of the summer are Jack Good, Joseph Macaulay, Al Downing, Ruth Urban and Frederic Persson.

Heading the list of newcomers will be Ruth Clayton, singing star of several New York musical successes, including "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "I'd Rather Be Right."

The fast tempo and lyrical qualities of the gay show give a crop of imported featured dancers, as well as the 26 Municipal Opera Dancerettes, an opportunity to present everything from ballet extravaganzas to torrid rhythm routines.

Gisella Caccialanza, former soloist of the Albertina Rasch dancers, and now premiere danseuse of the newly formed American Ballet Company, and Lew Christensen, principal dancer of the American Ballet Caravan, will present striking new ballet solos. Lynn, Boyce and Vanya, famous ballroom trio, will present beautiful numbers, while the roisterous Debonairs, favorite sons of Broadway, who devise their own witty, rapid and crazy songs and steps, will give an outstanding performance.

Kreisler, whose worldwide fame as a violinist is incomparable, and composer of national familiar works for his instrument, collaborated with Victor Jacoby, who wrote the music for "Sybil." Among the charming songs are "Who Can Tell," "Nancy's Farewell," "The Second Violin," "A Girl, a Man, a Night, a Dance," and "I Am In Love." Many rollicking songs have been written for a large chorus, appropriate enough for the usual

* FASHION PREVIEW *



Gingham for the young miss who cares about her appearance even when the thermometer soars. From May Good Housekeeping comes word of a Sanforized-shrunk, plaid gingham of red or green or blue or wine with white. It has two pockets and a neat little belt. Buttoning down the front, it fits snugly at the hips and goes into swing with the aid of knife-plants in the skirt.

sizable mixed ensemble heard on

the giant stage of the outdoor theatre.

The story, ingenious in situations and sparkling with witty and jolly humor, is about the love affairs of girls attending a fashionable school for young ladies on the Hudson River. Young male relatives of the students are the only persons allowed to call, and as there are not enough brothers to go around, the girls receive visits from other girls' brothers, out of which complications a world of modernly innocent fun is extracted.

"Rio Rita" Ziegfeld's massive extravaganza follows "Apple Blossoms" week of July 1, with Rosemarie Brancato, Lansing Hatfield, Cass Daley, Audrey Christie, and others.

\$50,000 TREES FOR FARMERS OF MISSOURI

A total of 850,000 trees were distributed to Missouri farmers and land owners last year, the United States Forest Service and Agriculture Department have announced.

The Forest Service said 25 per cent of the trees were used for planting of field windbreaks or shelterbelts and 75 per cent for wood production.

A total of \$2,000 has been allocated to Missouri for the tree distribution program this fiscal year. In 1939 the allotment was \$2,133.

Eight species of trees were furnished the state last year. They were 1 and 2 year seedlings, farm-

ers paying \$2 to \$3 a thousand for them.

WARNS OF TAKING TREATED SEED TO OIL MILLS

Another warning against the sale of chemically treated cottonseed to oil mills has been received by the county agent's office.

Treated cottonseed should be held over for planting next year, advises County Agent Herlinger. Treated seed should not be sold to oil mills or fed to livestock.

Many reports are coming in to the effect that treated cottonseed is giving good results this season, owing to cool weather unfavorable to good germination but favorable for damping off and seed decay.



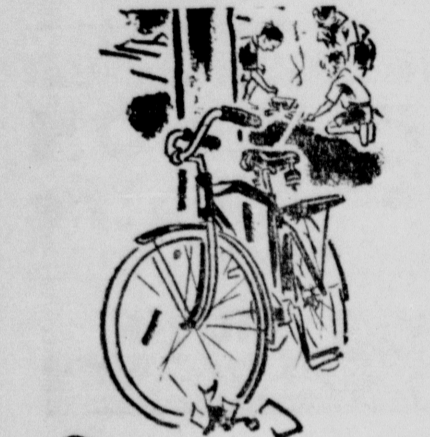
Betty: "Pretty smooth!"
 Bob: "But I mean just what I'm saying, dear."
 Betty: "You misunderstood me, Bob. I'm talking about that good-looking new suit you're wearing tonight. Dad ought to have one like it."
 Bob: "Good idea—I'll tip him off. After all, as his future son-in-law, I'd like to see him cool and comfortable on these warm days. Maybe he'll feel a lot friendlier toward me, too. Tell him, darling, that it's a Bombay by Hart Schaffner & Marx."
 Betty: "It looks so nice and fresh now, Bob—but I suppose it's just like every other summer suit—it will be all wrinkled in a few minutes."
 Bob: "Nope—not this suit, dalin'! My pressing bills have gone way down since I started wearing a Bombay. The salesman said it wouldn't wrinkle because the fabric was woven in England of extremely fine lightweight Australian wool. Said, as a matter of fact, that there were over 28 miles of yarn in just this one suit."
 Betty: "My heavens! You sound just like a clothing man! C'mon, let's go inside and tell dad about this wonderful suit of yours. It certainly ought to make a hit with him!"
 P. S. And what a hit the price made with dad, when Bob told him that

BOMBAY SUITS

TAILORED BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Were Priced at Only \$35 At

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



BIKE-KEDS BAL

- Leather Composition Molded-Type Outsole with an Extension Edge
- Scientific Last
- Full "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Washable
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Genuine Keds

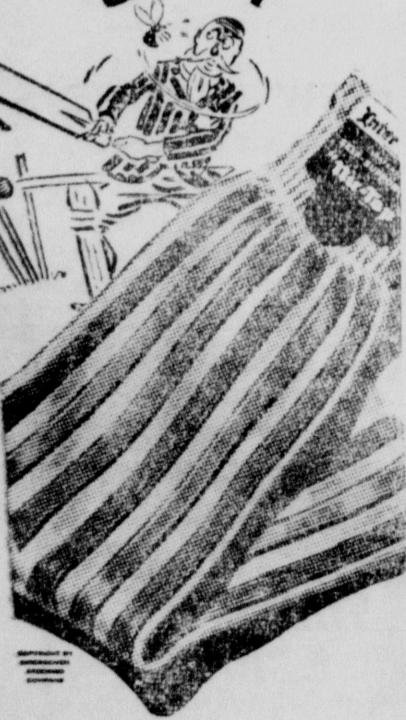
\$1.95 and \$2.25

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air-Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort.

Winter Woven

Cricket Stripes



Wide verticals in rich blended tones on white grounds... popular "HI-LO" SHORT SOCKS... just high enough to Cover Up.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air-Conditioned for your Shopping Comfort.



Arrow Summer Shirts

FEEL LIKE a feather... they're made of fine, lightweight meshes and voiles that keep you nicely air-conditioned.

LOOK LIKE your favorite year-around shirts. They have handsome Arrow collars, smart patterns, the unique Mitoga shaped-fit. They're Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!

Get some Arrow Mesh or Voile Shirts now—for a cool, cool Summer... \$2 up

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.

Now the Tapering Crown IT'S THE DOBBS



A Dobbs Panama—woven in Ecuador but shaped and styled by Dobbs craftsmen. This panama has new, wider brim, with properly proportioned, tapering crown.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.

TAILORED MAN PAJAMAS



Upstairs, downstairs, in my lady's chamber!

Here is a new type of Pajama known as "The Loafer" model—one of the several models of the famous Tailored Man Pajamas by Glover that are specially designed to eliminate that bowlegged look and droopy shoulders common to ordinary Pajamas.

This "Loafer" suit adopts the informality of popular summer Sportswear and achieves a styling effect that is appropriate downstairs and about the yard as well as in the bedroom. The coat can be worn outside as well as "tucked in." Trousers have zipper front for greater protection.

\$2 to \$5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.



"One Pair of Sport Shoes Doesn't Make a Summer"

Any man who has ever tried to go through a whirl of summer activities knows the physical discomfort and mental uneasiness of trying to outguess the situation.

1. Pick one style for cool easy wear in town
2. Add another for plain carefree loafing
3. Add a third for dress or sports

...and you've a shoe wardrobe every man needs to make his summer complete. Bostonians... \$0.00

BOSTONIANS

FIT RIGHT...FEEL RIGHT...they're Walk-Fitted

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

HOME OWNERS FORUM

the same purpose. When mankind had learned the uses of metal, water could be heated in kettles over flame, and this method has come down through succeeding generations to the present day, varying only in the source of the flame and the type of container.

Within the last few years, however, engineers have shown us how to heat water without any flame whatever. Electric coils immersed directly in the water itself heat it to any desired temperature for household purposes and keep it hot at all times.

The modern electric water heater is constructed upon this principle. A tank, thoroughly insulated so that no heat can escape, is fitted with electrical heating units inside, which, in turn, are controlled by thermostats. When the tank is filled with water piped from the regular household supply, and the electric current is connected, the electric heating units quickly raise the temperature of the water. The electricity is then automatically shut off, and the insulation keeps the water hot for hours. As hot water is drawn off cold water takes its place in the tank. This lowers the temperature, and the current is automatically switched on by the thermostat until the water is once more hot.

It's economical, it's efficient, automatic, and safe, and it's as convenient as you can possibly imagine. Once the electric water heater is installed, there is nothing to it except to turn the hot water faucet whenever you want hot water. There's always plenty of it the instant you want it, and all the hot water you can use at any time and for any purpose.

These new electric water heaters come in cabinet models which fit in perfectly with the rest of your kitchen equipment. Some of them are just the height of the kitchen work counter and serve as a continuation of it. Others stand higher, but are square so as to fit into recesses and corners. Round models may be placed in the basement, usually directly below the kitchen sink, so as to save unnecessary plumbing connections.

When finish is dry, apply a graining liquid composed of 2 parts each raw linseed oil and turpentine plus 1 part liquid drier, to each gallon of which when mixed is added approximately 1 pint vandyke brown and 1/2 pint rose lake colors-in-oil. Vary the graining colors to produce the depth of mahogany desired.

When still wet drag, comb or otherwise figure the graining liquid to produce the desired wood grain.

SUMMER MAKES HOT WATER HEATER WELCOME ADDITION TO HOME EQUIPMENT

Warm weather makes increasing demands on the household hot water supply. The family washing becomes heavier as Father spends his evenings in the garden and the children spend more time out doors. Open windows mean frequent washing of curtains and draperies, and summer temperatures bring increased demands for hot baths.

Yet nobody likes to keep an old-fashioned kitchen range piping hot all the time, or to keep running water down stairs to start up the basement heater, no matter how great the hot water demand. Summer discomforts are sufficient of themselves, without increasing them unnecessarily. The problem, then, becomes one of a plentiful supply of hot water, available on an instant's notice, as comfortably and conveniently as possible.

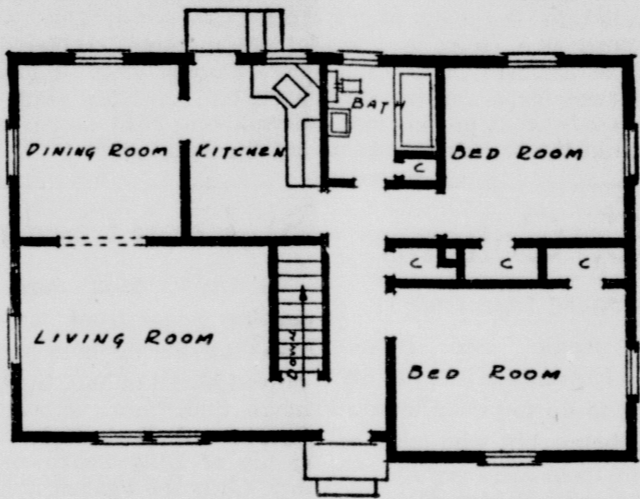
The problem of hot water for domestic purposes is as old as civilization. The Cave Man dropped hot stones into water-filled cavities in the rock. Early American Indians wove baskets so fine that they would hold water, and placed hot stones in them for



Simple Design Necessary For The Low Cost Home

One of the biggest problems in designing the low cost house is the retention of a modest simplicity. It must be prevented from appearing too high off the ground, while the appearance of sitting in a hole is equally undesirable. Projection of the roof and height and shape of chimneys and corners all should be treated with care.

This 5-room house is of simple design and good proportions. Many architects feel that the hood over the entrance is unnecessary, but this feature would not likely cause much variance in either the cost or marketability of the home. This home has a half basement in which the heating plant is located. Valued at \$3,000, this home could be financed with a mortgage of \$2,700 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments over a 25-year period would average about \$16, excluding taxes and hazard insurance.



cost to those who visit the show-room and see a special "Proof of Value" demonstration.

"Each key chain is attached to a miniature nameplate on which is a registered serial number and the address of the Frigidaire headquarters office," Mr. Lair said. "Those who ask for this souvenir gift also receive a card on which is noted the serial number embossed on the key chain plate. When keys are lost, the loser simply sends the serial number to Frigidaire headquarters. The finder of the keys drops them into any mail box, being asked to do so by a request engraved on the plate, and the keys are returned to the company's office. After that, it is just a matter of a few days until the owner of the keys opens his mail box to find his keys which he thought were gone for good."—adv.

NEW GLASS TOP HYDRATOR IS NEW 1940 REFRIGERATOR FEATURE

Windows are not a new invention and they are put to many uses with which everyone is familiar; but recently "windows" have been made to perform a function in an entirely new field.

This application in the use of "windows" is found in the hydrator section of a well known make of electric refrigerator. Instead of having a metal top, as they have had since they were introduced more than 10 years ago, these hydrators now are equipped with glass tops, or "windows", which offer several unusual advantages.

"Many variations exist in the appearance of hydrators of different years during the period they have been in use," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "However, this year witnesses a distinctly different departure from previous design. The window forming the hydrator top not only changes the appearance of this favorite vegetable storage container but it adds a considerable measure of convenience to its use. Instead of having to slide out the hydrator to check its contents, a homemaker now merely opens the refrigerator door and looks down into the hydrator, seeing at a glance just what it contains. The bottom section pulls out, of course, like a drawer when a woman

wishes to remove something from it. The glass "window" top is removable, but does not slide out with the bottom portion. Because of this, the "window" surface may be utilized as a shelf for the storage of other foods without in any way interfering with the use of the hydrator."—adv.

40,000 SMALL HOMES STARTED BY THE FHA

More than 40,000 new small homes have already been placed in construction under the FHA program thus far in 1940, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced.

Complete statistics through April 20 show that 38,743 new homes being financed under Title II of the National Housing Act had been started under FHA inspection up to that time. With new construction started under the FHA program now averaging about 600 houses per working day, the total for the year to date is now well beyond the 40,000 mark.

Standard \$2.00 per year.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. Is it good construction practice for wood joists or girders to enter masonry walls below grade?

A. If possible, this should be avoided. However, if this condition is necessary, the wood members should be treated with an effective wood preservation before installation. Provide a one-inch air space for ventilation on each side of each structural member built into masonry walls above or below grade.

Q. What is the best method of repainting the wire cloth in my screens? What kind of paint should I use?

A. In repainting old wire cloth, it will be necessary to first scrub the screen with a brush, using soap and warm water. Rinse with clean water and allow the screen cloth to dry thoroughly. Then apply one coat of screen enamel, using only a little enamel on the brush at a time. Paint the screen from one side, using up-and-down brush strokes, from right to left, and diagonally. Go over the other side of the screen with a dry brush in the same manner.

Q. In residential construction, what are the basic principles involving protection against subterranean termites?

A. These principles deal with good practice in the use of wood,

good practice in the construction of masonry and concrete, the provision of mechanical barriers to prevent the passage of termites from soil to wood, and the treating of wood to make it toxic or repellent and unpalatable to insects.

The Lancaster Excelsior reports most of the underground work on the building for the Lancaster water works system has been completed, with the installation of a filtering plant soon to follow.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

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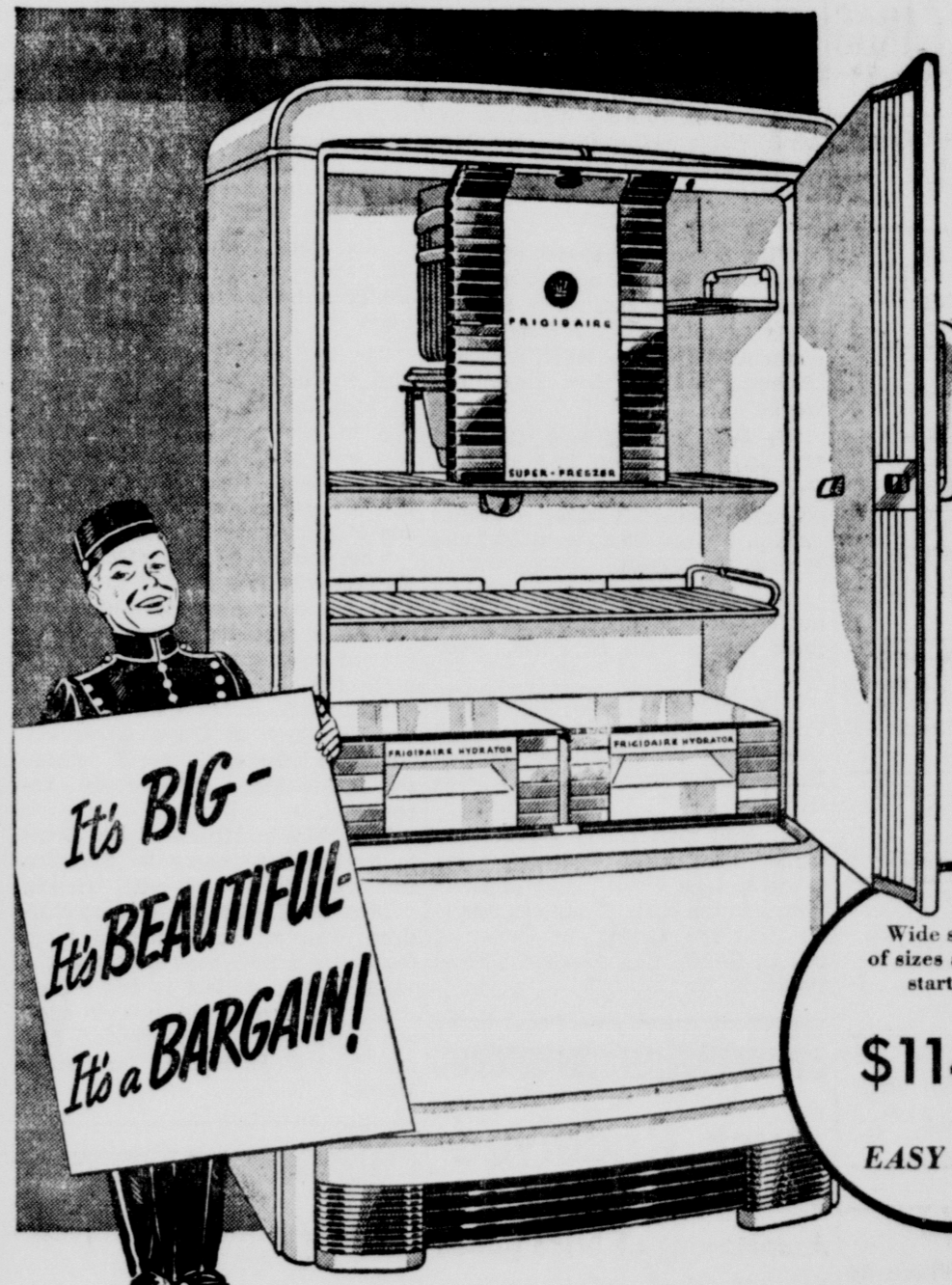
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Carey CORK INSULATED SHINGLES

PERSONALS

Miss Alma Elmore and her nephew, Billy Grant, returned Friday night from St. Louis where they visited her sister, Mrs. B. L. Schubel. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Schubel and her three daughters, Misses Lois, Kathryn and Barbara Lee, who will visit Mrs. Schubel's mother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore for a week.

Miss Mary Webb visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Webb in Dexter over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Etta Wilson and Jean Wilson, spent the week end in St. Louis with Mrs. Grover Wilson and visited Mr. Wilson, who underwent an operation on his arm last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John Donaldson visited her parents in Osceola, Ark., last week.

Miss Martha Crenshaw of Kansas City, Mo., visited a short while Saturday with her cousins, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Charles Tanner, while on her way to Chicago, Ill., for a visit. She also plans to visit her brother, Richard Crenshaw, in Claremore, Okla. Miss Crenshaw is formerly of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Clinton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clinton and daughter, Miss Colleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elfrank and son, Fred, Jr., of Lutesville, enjoyed an outing on Lake Kilarney Sunday.

Dr. Charles A. Champlin, Dr. Etta E. Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell of Hope, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchens Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters and little daughter, Sherrill Ann, left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will spend several days with relatives. They will also visit relatives in Kennett before returning home. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and son, Bobby, of Blytheville, Ark., here guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis, Sunday. Bobby remained for a week's visit, while Mr. and Mrs.

Smith returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Houchens and son, Jimmy, of Jackson, Tenn., spent from Wednesday to Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. Laura Beasley, Archie Beasley, Miss Carlene Beasley and Jack Smith attended a J. C. Penney store meeting in Mayfield, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchens left Monday for Memphis, Mo., for a week's visit with relatives. They were accompanied by their daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. John H. Houchens and Jimmy, of Jackson, Tenn., who will go on to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Houchens will be joined in Memphis the latter part of the week by their daughters, Miss Georgia Houchens and Mrs. Vernon Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Phillips returned last week end from their honeymoon, which they spent in the east. They are residing in the apartment at the home of Mrs. John Fisher on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and son, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Billy Keith of Skeston and Miss Margaret and James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff attended the wedding Saturday morning, of Miss Ellen Sullivan and Robert A. Smiley at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in St. Louis. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Corrigan and has visited her here on several occasions. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for 75 guests was given at the Coronado Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children went to Farnfield Sunday morning, there they visited Otto Schoen and his mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steel and Mrs. Lucy Cockerel went to St. Louis this Tuesday morning to meet Mrs. Steel's niece, Miss Jerry Larrick of Wichita Falls, Texas, who will spend the remainder of the summer as the guest of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg has as guests Sunday, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Morris, and her sister, Mrs. I. Loskove of Memphis, Tenn. They were accompanied home that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Morris' daughter, Rana Joy, who had spent a week here with her aunt.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, who visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Cornell and Mr. Cornell in Hannibal, Mo., the past two weeks, returned home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and Mrs. Billy Keith, who had been in St. Louis to attend the wedding of Mrs. Corrigan's sister.

Miss Dorothy Dickson of Caruthersville is visiting Miss Margaret Hart here this week. She expects to return home Sunday accompanied by Miss Hart, who will be her guest for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cantrell, Mrs. Grover Health and children and Miss Gladys Mullens returned home Saturday after a week's visit in Dallas, Tex., with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferrell.

Miss Dorothy Vaughn returned home Saturday evening after a three weeks visit in Paris, Mo., with relatives.

Miss Mary Ann Lankford left Friday for Blytheville, Ark., for a two weeks visit with her cousin, Bobby Ann Purvis, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover returned home last Thursday after a trip to New York City and other points in the east. They also visited their son, Cadet Joe Dover at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

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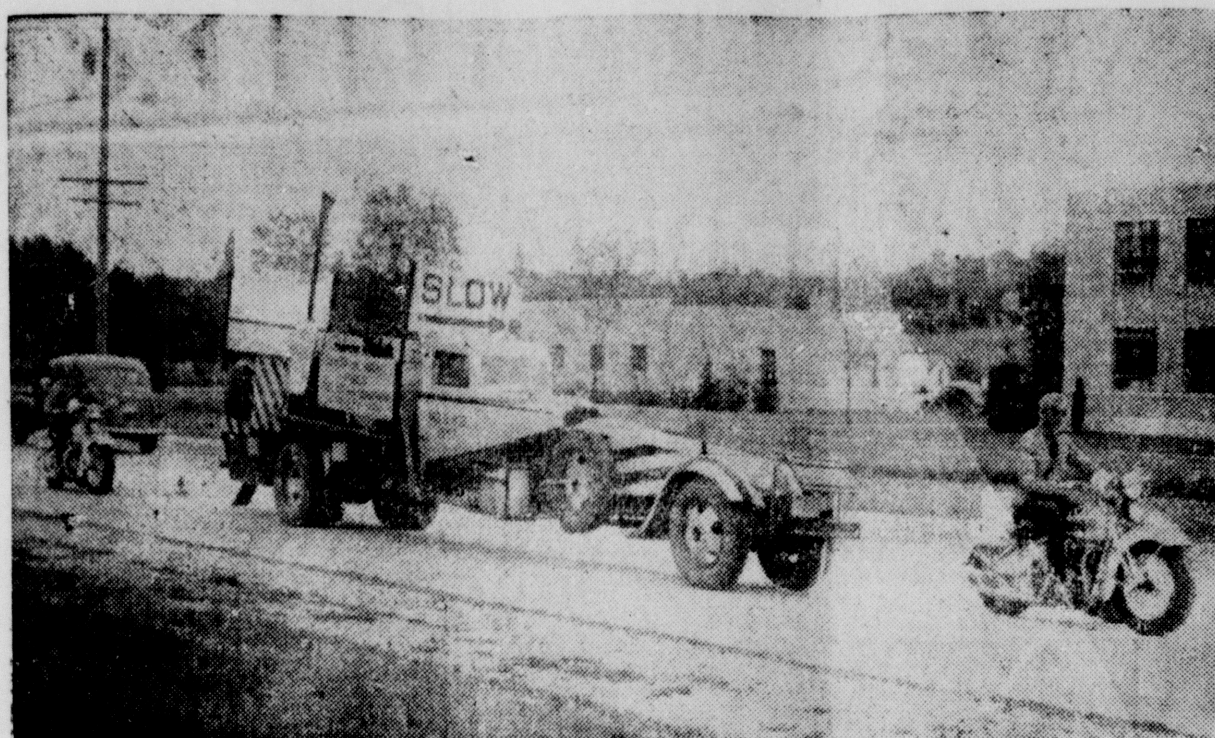
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Marking New 'No-Passing' Stripes



Pictured above is the Missouri State Highway Department's center striping machine which is now engaged in marking the new "No-Passing Zones" on major routes, designated by yellow barrier stripes along hazardous sections of the highway.

Men on motorcycles from the state highway safety patrol accompany the striping machine to protect it from motorists who might not heed the warning signs.

The "No-passing" zone barriers run parallel to the conventional black center line stripe and are designed to indicate an 800-mile sight distance for a car traveling 50 miles per hour. A passing maneuver within the boundaries of the

new zones is extremely hazardous. Proper observance of the "No-Passing Zone" regulations should aid materially in the reduction of traffic accidents. The cooperation of all motorists is requested by the Missouri state highway department, and the state highway patrol, who will assist in enforcing the regulations.

P. C. Column

(Continued from Page 1)

"common people" and dripping with treacherous promises of what they are going to do for their interests and well-being, but who takes orders from those who created him politically and put him into office. It is true, of course, that Mr. Wilkie himself calls candidate Wilkie a liberal and in mealy-mouthed, speeches before audiences of monopolists addresses them as "fellow liberals," but his record and the acclaim with which his candidacy has been received by reactionary newspapers and others of that persuasion make this pose an extremely thin disguise. It is difficult to see through a du Pont cellophane covering.

One other theory is possible and that is that, like Hitler, these magicians tell the people exactly what they intend to do and disclose such fantastic purposes that the people dismiss them as incredible and preposterous.

The Wilkie candidacy thus affords opportunity for interesting speculation as to whether it is just a big joke or has sinister scheming behind it. But in any case there is no chance of its fooling the people. Their experience with power-trust Presidents is too recent and the disastrous results to the people and the nation are too well known for them to choose another of the same ilk no matter under what sort of wrapper he masquerades.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schulte of Farmington was a guest of Mrs. Paul Brewer over the week end.

Ancestors of the present-day ostrich had more than two toes. But too many toes are a hindrance to swift running, so the useless members gradually disappeared. Now the ostrich has a foot that is designed for both speed and power.

All Day Picnic

Given by the Guardian Angel Church

At ORAN, MO.

Thurs., July 4th

All kinds of Amusements and Refreshments.

DINNER SERVED FROM 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SUPPER FROM 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Dance music by the Blue Rhythm Boys 10 piece orchestra and other music all day. This is Oran's biggest day, where you will meet everybody, your neighbor, your state and county officials and candidates.

Don't Miss This Big 4th of July at

Oran, Mo.

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
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game Wednesday, July 17, and a Philadelphia Phillies play a night doubleheader Friday, July 19, after which Leo Durocher's Brooklyn Dodgers wind up the home stay with a Ladies' Day game Saturday, July 20, and a big twin-bill, Sunday, July 21.

The night game next Tuesday (July 2) with Cincinnati gets underway at 8:30 p. m. while Monday afternoon's contest starts at 3:00 o'clock. The Cardinal-Cub holiday doubleheader on the fourth starts at 1:30.

'Hopper Poison Available at County Mixing Station

Because of an increase in the grasshopper population and increase in damage being caused by these hoppers, the Scott County Insect Control Committee is planning to again set up a poison bait mixing station in Benton. At the present writing final arrangements have not been made. Bait will be available on Monday, July 1, at a charge of 35 cents per 100 pounds for the mixing.

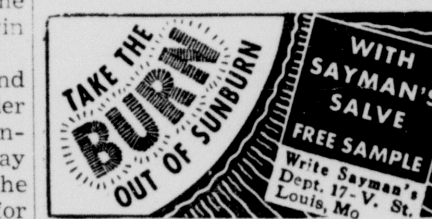
Grasshoppers are as yet in confined areas close to fence rows, ditch dumps in fields of old lespedeza and clover. Within the period of the next two weeks they will begin spreading over fields adjoining these areas. It will be much easier and less expensive to poison them now than to permit their spreading and have to poison them later. Likewise, destruction of hoppers this year will prevent a probable increase in numbers in 1941.

MISS JANE GREER GIVES PARTIES FOR GUESTS

Several social affairs have been given in honor of the house guests of Miss Jane Greer since their arrival Saturday afternoon, among them a dinner party that evening by Mrs. G. Moore Greer, with Miss Myra Tanner of Skeston and Miss Ann Goodin and Mrs. Joe McCracken of Charleston, as additional guests. Miss Goodin and Mrs. McCracken, the former Miss Frances Ellen Hummel, were classmates at Sullins College of Miss Greer and her guests, Miss Jeanne Kramer of Muskegon, Mich., Miss Waverley Murrey and Miss Geraldine Cathey of Lewisburg, Tenn., Miss Marjorie Chambers and Miss Lema Ann Pearson of Antioch, Tenn.

Sunday afternoon, the house party group and their escorts were guests of Miss Laura Neville Moss of Union City, Tenn., at her cabin at Reelfoot Lake. Miss Moss accompanied Miss Greer home that night and will be her guest until Thursday.

A swimming party and a luncheon were given in Charleston Monday morning by Miss Lucille Howlett, Miss Ann Goodin and



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Broccoli Like Cauliflower But Easier to Grow

Broccoli, an old-time vegetable in one form, has become popular through the introduction of a green branching type, the Italian green sprouting broccoli originally could not be told when it came to the table from cauliflower. It had the same white curd and almost an identical flavor. The chief difference was in its style of growth.

The green broccoli, however, is of an entirely different appearance and flavor. Its fasciated thick stems bear dense heads of green flower buds. Unlike the cauliflower and white curd broccoli these heads are of perfect flowers and not degenerate forms such as the "curd" of the white types. If the Italian broccoli stands too long in the market or in the garden the buds begin to open into yellow mustard-like flowers.

The thick stems near the flower heads are also edible and of as fine a flavor as the heads of buds. The leaves, however, are stronger in flavor and while esteemed by



Green Sprouting Broccoli.

foreign cooks do not appeal to the American taste, which takes only to the thick tender stems and flower heads.

The vegetable is easily grown in the home garden, requiring only the same treatment as cabbage. There is no necessity for tying up leaves as in cauliflower and the stalk bears a main head and when cut develops a number of side branches with edible heads. Seed of Italian green sprouting broccoli should be sown now for producing edible heads until frost comes in the fall. It will prove a popular garden novelty as well as a delicious addition to the table. It is delicious served steamed or boiled with Hollandaise sauce or merely with a dressing of melted butter.

It should not be overcooked, but requires a little longer than cauliflower or cabbage because of the solidity of the stems.

Rich soil and good cultivation are its sole needs. The plants may be set a foot to 18 inches apart in the garden with rows spaced about two feet apart. Apply plant food at the rate of a teaspoonful to the plant.



Thanks for the wonderful reception you have given "DOLLAR DAYS". We are showing our appreciation by continuing Dollar Days through Wednesday. 23 Dollar items, not advertised. Shop our store for these and many more. You are safe from seconds at PENNEY'S!

Men's & Boys Sanforized WASH PANTS 2 Pairs for \$1	SANFORIZED SHRUNK Washable Homespun SEAT COVERS \$1.00 set
Men's Sport and Dress SHIRTS 2 for \$1	Men's Heavy Blue WK. SHIRTS 4 for \$1
New Chicken Feather PILLOWS 2 for \$1	W's Fast Color Bd Cloth SLIPS 5 for \$1
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Large Chenille Tufted BATH MAT SETS \$1	Large Heavy Cannon TOWELS 15 for \$1
Large Colored Border SHEET SETS One Sheet Two Cases \$1	Big 22x14 in. Cannon TERRY BATH TOWELS 5 for \$1
Misse's and W's New SKIRTS Spun Rayon in Pastel Colors! \$1	Smart solid colors, with striped borders, Large he man size. Save!

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The P. C.
Editor Says:

Saturday morning when we arose and attempted to pick up our shoes we found our right hand would not work, seemed asleep to the elbow, but it apparently passed away the middle of the forenoon, but we could not talk very well, so went to see Dr. Kendig, who tapped us here and there, listened to our heart beat and told us to take a cab and go home and go to bed and remain there for ten days, that we had a slight stroke. He phoned to the Missus to take our clothes and keep them where we couldn't get them, and here we are for weeks, until she gives us our britches. We are feeling mighty tired but in no pain. Whatever might happen to us we will say that we bear no malice to any one, but love for all, and the only prayer that we know is the one our mother taught us many years ago: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray thee Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray thee Lord my soul to take."

The way we feel here at home in bed is that we wouldn't give a thin dime or a plugged nickel for the Red Cross fund to help any of the unfortunates in the countries the bloody Germans have overrun. That should be the burden of the Hun to provide for the people they have placed in misery. The more money the Red Cross sends to these countries the more the Germans have to prepare to church the British. We are not hardhearted, just coldhearted to help Germany in any manner.

E. J. Keith, who laid out the Smith Addition known as Bonus Hill east of the town, was host to a party of 145 young children of that community Friday afternoon at the Ball Park in honor of his young granddaughter of Los Angeles, Zoe Ann Goeck. He had promised the little folks he would bring his granddaughter to see them and they turned out in a body for the big reception. He distributed flags and everyone had a good time marching.

We see that a Drake University professor doubts the miraculous value of spinach as a food. Hail! Hail! We have always thought the advice we read some years ago in a medical journal was Solomon-like. It said spinach was probably O. K. but that there was no reason for not feeding it to the cows and then drinking the milk. — Des Moines Register.

The trouble with most political platforms is that the termites get 'em too soon after the election. — Ozark County Times.

While we are flat of our back and couldn't help it, we wish to thank the front office force, Lill, Vernetta and Ed for a dozen red roses. Paul Brown and the Penny force for a beautiful bouquet of mixed flowers; Mrs. Sidwell for a lovely lot of sweet peas; and to Miller Randolph, a faithful black man, for a lovely lot of sweet peas. It is not so bad to be kept in bed after all.

Still they come! As if the field of candidates for the Republican nomination for President were not already large enough there emerges at this late hour still another prospect. Entered as an added starter is that great liberal of the Power Trust, Wendell L. Wilkie. Beyond the fact that he was first suggested as a candidate by an emotional lady columnist, the occasion of his coming upon the political scene, as well as his qualifications for the high post at stake, remains obscure.

It may be that in looking over the list of contenders, the financial and industrial magnates who stand in the background and control the Republican party were not wholly satisfied with any of them. They may have come to the conclusion formed by the public, that they are a pretty mediocre lot both from the standpoint of ability and also from that of vote-getting power. Or, they may have decided that, amenable to their desires as all the original starters were likely to be, they would make assurance doubly sure by picking one who was through and through one of their own kind, uncontaminated by any nonsense about the rights and privileges of the average citizens who comprise the bulk of the nation.

If the latter idea actuated them, then these reactionary forces did not operate according to form and past performances. They are not usually so frank. Ordinarily they select a stalking horse—some one bubbling over with love for the

(Continued on Last Page)

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1940

Number 81

Only the Mint Can
Make Money Without
Advertising and You
Are Not the Mint.

Air School To Pay Out Million Yearly

A million dollars a year! That's what the flying school is expected to bring to Sikeston, Oliver Parks estimated here Saturday.

The head of the East St. Louis air college based his figures on the expenditures of his branch school already created at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

At the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, expense for a year was: pay from the United States Army, \$222,000; payroll to Parks' employees, \$240,000; for supplies and other local expenses, \$168,000. This amounts to \$630,000.

The Sikeston school will be at least 60 per cent larger, so that the total paid out here in a year will run at least a million dollars, Mr. Parks estimated.

Concrete workers laying the foundations are working two shifts a day, it was stated Monday by W. L. Wimmer, contractor. Each shift is for seven hours, and there are about 15 workers on each shift.

When lumber arrives in a few days, the carpenters also will go on a double shift, he said.

Besides construction at a new branch school at Jackson, Miss., which the government approved at the same time Sikeston's was authorized, Mr. Parks is also enlarging his East St. Louis school.

Jirik Herd Sets Record First Month

Simon Jirik, dairyman living southwest of Chaffee, a member of the Southeast Missouri Dairy Herd Improvement Association, had the highest average milk production herd in the association during the month of April. Mr. Jirik has a herd of 15 Guernseys milking twice per day that produced an average of 654.3 pounds of milk and 32.6 pounds of butter fat. This is the first month Mr. Jirik has had his cows under test with the association.

Alwin G. Gasser, Sikeston, another dairyman, joined the association in April.

Prominent Canalou Farmer Dies

James Wilmer Ogle, 66, prominent farmer of the Canalou community, died Friday morning at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of carcinoma of the stomach.

He had resided in the Canalou community for 15 years. He was born April 4, 1874, in Ohio.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zula Ogle; a son, R. G. Ogle of Edwardsville, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Fern Dawson of Lovington, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Stevens of Louisiana, Mo.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Canalou, Rev. C. M. Thompson of Senath officiating, and interment with Dempster service was in Memorial Park.

Billy Shain Goes To 'Boys State'

Billy Shain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shain, left Saturday morning for Fulton as the youthful representative of the Henry Meldrum Post to the American Legion's "Boys State", an eight-day camp in which 347 boys will learn of governmental administration and problems. The boys were divided into the "Nationalist" and "Federalist" parties and made citizens of a "city" and "county". Under the direction of Col. B. M. Casteel, the camp is composed of sons of Missouri Legionnaires, representing most of the posts in the state.

STALLINGS SON BORN THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stallings are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Thursday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child, the first in the family, weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. He has been named Charles Kendall. Mrs. Stallings is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall. Mr. Stallings is principal of the local High School.

Chas. F. Manly Becomes Federal Compress Manager

Charles F. Manly, manager of the compress at Osceola, Ark., has been transferred by the Federal Compress and Warehouse Co. to be superintendent of the Sikeston plant.

He succeeds T. R. Coppedge, who has been head of the local plant since it was built nearly a year ago. Mr. Coppedge goes to the large South Memphis compress of the Federal Co.

Mr. Manly's family is expected to move here some time in July.

Names Son in Negro Stabbing

A negro father and son were implicated in a fight Sunday morning in Sunset Addition in which the father, Walter Turner, operator of a barbecue stand in Sunset, was badly slashed with a knife.

Charles Turner, 24, was fined \$8 and costs in police court on a charge of fighting. The parent was assessed a similar fine, payable when he is able to appear in court. Although his wounds are severe, they are not believed fatal.

Charles Turner was arrested at his home in Sunset Addition Sunday evening by Trooper John Tandy. With his brother, Joe Turner, 21, who was present during the fight, Charles fled in a taxi to Charleston after the slaying.

Officer Harold Wallace was told the argument started the previous night when the father allegedly slapped his wife. The brothers came home and, hearing of the attack on their mother, decided to "have it out" with the father. The elder Turner drew a gun, so the mother persuaded the boys to leave, the officer said.

Returning the next morning, the quarrel was renewed. The stabbing resulted. Fleeing from the home, Charles and Joe found a taxi that had just taken a passenger to Sunset Addition and hired a ride to Charleston.

The father was treated by Dr. M. C. Mill for a deep slash in the abdomen, requiring two stitches, one on the left side of the neck and a third on the scalp. The man has a chance to recover, unless there is internal bleeding from the abdomen, Dr. Mill said.

The Turner brothers made good showings last winter in the local Golden Gloves matches.

RUTH TIDWELL IS PARTY GUEST

Mrs. John McMullin entertained with a party at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the tenth birth anniversary of her niece, Ruth Tidwell. The guests were Jackie Brown, Bonnie Dillon, Betty Ann Waldman, Shirley Sue Dillon, Mattie Moore, Carla Jean Porter, Marilyn Eakers, Virginia Lee Elsperson, Jeannie Elsperson, Barbara Guthrie, Martha Eileen Noyes, Betty Lou Husher, Judy Baker, Edna Greaser, Jean Baker, Wayne Lee Wallace, Billy Sadler, Jimmy Nall, Billy Murphy, Graham Sadler, Roy Nall, Sidney Johnson, Travis Jackson and Tommy Boardman.

Farmers Warned of Magazine-Seed Racket

Farmers in this section are warned by Trooper John Tandy of the State Patrol about a fake magazine racket in which a fabulous amount of seed is offered in connection with the subscription.

A Canalou farmer, L. L. Arbuckle, complained to the state patrol he had subscribed to the "Midwestern Farmer" of Nashville, Tenn., for three years and was to receive a generous supply of garden and field seed, but that the magazine and seed had failed to arrive.

A letter by Trooper Tandy to Nashville was returned Monday with the notation, "No such publication."

At the same time, William Gup-ton, Nashville postmaster, notified the patrolman that a "J. Riley"—the name signed to Mr. Arbuckle's receipt—had operated for five years in Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

To Build FSA Utility Units

E. G. Gilmore of Charleston has been awarded the contract to build nine utility buildings in connection with group labor village tracts in Southeast Missouri, Alfred M. Groul, resident engineer of the Farm Security Administration, announced Monday.

Mr. Gilmore's low bid was \$100,036, Mr. Groul said. Contracts already were awarded for building model villages on the tracts, which will be rented by the government to cotton workers. Mr. Gilmore will erect the one at Morehouse.

The utility building will contain a waiting room, doctor's office, men's and women's shower rooms for clients, laundry room, boiler room with 3000-gallon water tank and automatic oil-burning furnace.

Besides at Morehouse, the utility structures will be built on each of two units at Wyatt, on two units at Lilbourn, and on single tracts at Gray Ridge, East Prairie, Kennett and Wardell.

Work is expected to start on the buildings in six weeks.

Hickman, Ky., Team Playing ISCO Here

The American Legion softball team of Hickman, Ky., will meet the International Shoe Factory ten of Sikeston here this Monday evening, at 8:45.

A preliminary will be between the Sikeston Chicks and the Cape Girardeau Broadway girls, at 7:30.

BIRTHDAY MOVIE PARTY FOR ICHY BROWN

Mrs. W. T. Malone gave a matinee party at the picture show Monday afternoon in honor of the 5th birth anniversary of her grandson, Ichy Brown. The young guests were Buddy Forrester, Fielding Potashnick, Billy Humphreys, David Bailey and Harold Ragains.

Semo Counties To Show Big Census Gain

An increase of more than 18,000 population in the three upper cotton counties of Southeast Missouri—Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard—indicates that this section will far surpass any other rural area of the state in population growth for the past decade.

The gain, attributed mainly to an influx of farm workers, was shown in figures released Monday at Cape Girardeau by Grover Wicker, district census supervisor.

Figures for the larger cotton counties, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin, remain to be announced, but the increases already noted means the delta section as a whole will show a gain of more than 50,000 over the 1930 count.

Mississippi County, heaviest cotton producer of the three counties listed, gained 7640; Stoddard, 5924; and Scott, 4678.

Scott County apparently was less affected by the farm worker migration from Southern states than any other of the six counties. Almost half of the Scott County advance came from the Sikeston population count, and this city's increase is probably due less to farm employ immigration than in any other cotton town in Southeast Missouri.

Three of four counties throughout the state declined in population, a survey in Washington revealed. A definite trend from the farm to the city was shown. St. Louis, within its city limits, lost around 8000 persons, and Kansas City gained less than 5000. However, the metropolitan areas of these two cities had marked increases, indicating the preference of many citizens for close-in suburban sites.

Mr. Fetting's stock of tin, tools and a Chevrolet coupe inside, as well as the building, were burned. He estimated his loss at \$500 to \$1000. No insurance was carried.

Dillon Theater Improves Building

The Dillon Theater at Morehouse is completing extensive improvements this week. The temporary air-conditioning system has been replaced with a cooling system. The interior of the lobby was redecorated, the west wall and top front outside were painted, a neon name sign installed and the sidewalk repainted.

Will Discuss Poultry Practices

On June 28, at 2 p. m. at the Fred Forbis Farm, 2 miles south and 2 and a half miles east of Blodgett, in the White Oak Community, poultry producers of Scott County interested in seeing better poultry practices in operation will have that opportunity. Mr. and Mrs. Forbis are following recommendations of the Missouri College of Agriculture in an effort to produce a profitable flock of poultry.

They began by buying chicks from a high production pollorum free flock. They have kept these chicks in a clean brooder house until the pullets and cockerels were big enough to separate. When they moved the pullets to clean ground where chickens had not ranged previously, they placed them in a home constructed summer range shelter. The cockerels they have kept in the brooder house and are feeding a fattening ration.

Urges Separation Of Beer Parlor And Dance Hall

Melvin Englehart of Fredericktown, prosecutor of Madison County, advocated the separation of the dance hall from the beer parlor in a speech here Sunday before the Methodist laymen's of the Cape Girardeau district.

He described the dance hall-tavern as one of the greatest evils now in the state, and urged that liquor be taken out of politics.

A. F. Deneke of Cape Girardeau and O. A. Cook of Portageville also spoke, and J. Moore Haw of Charleston presided.

A statement of sentiment issued by the group urged all Methodists to observe the church laws against intoxicants by refraining from profiting by their sale, either directly or through the renting of property, advocated stringent prosecution of drunken drivers and suggest grand juries investigate whether law officers were enforcing the statutes.

Stole Tractor Parts, Charge

Charged with stripping tractors in fields near New Hamburg and on Big Island, near Commerce, Howard Goolsby and Harold Westrich, both about 20, are in the county jail at Benton.

The pair confessed Friday to Sheriff Hobbs at Benton they stole a large quantity of gasoline, oil, some grease guns, a battery, a miscellaneous equipment from a tractor of Elmer Irwin on Big Island Tuesday night and from a machine of Marvin Glastetter, New Hamburg farmer, Wednesday night.

The two were arrested on suspicion by Deputy James Farris and Trooper John Morris of Cape Girardeau.

Deputy Farris said they showed where the loot had been hidden in many places over the Goolsby farm, near Chaffee, where both live.

They are charged with grand larceny in the Irvin theft, and petty larceny in the Glastetter case. Goolsby in addition was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Marie Steinbeck, Merle Schafer Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Merle Schafer of Sikeston and Miss Marie Steinbeck of Bertrand, the ceremony taking place June 13 in the rectory of St. Francis Xavier Church here, Fr. Stephen C. P., officiating.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Warren York and Mrs. Leo Smith.

Mr. Schafer, who attended local schools, has been employed on construction work at Charleston. The bride was graduated last spring from Diehlstadt High School. The couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schafer.

James Lewis Wed To Cairo Girl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of James Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lewis of this city, and Madgel Clark of Cairo, Ill., the ceremony taking place on May 30 at Jackson, Rev. W. A. Salmon of the Presbyterian Church there performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Miss Jean West of Sikeston and Fred Harbolt of Cairo.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Clark of Cairo, was graduated from Cairo High School in 1937. Mr. Lewis finished at the High School here in 1938 and is employed at the Western Auto Associate Store.

The couple will live at 224 South Kingshighway.

JOHN WOOD TRANSFERRED TO MEMPHIS BUS OFFICE

John F. Wood, who has been assistant ticket agent at the Greyhound Bus Station, has been transferred effective July 1 to the Memphis, Tenn., terminal office of the lines. He will be succeeded by Richard Lowery, now employed at the Bijou, who will work under Ticket Agent Daulton Garner.

Crime Scarce On July Court Docket

Scott County's crime has dwindled to almost nothing.

The highest crime docket in the county's history will be handled when Circuit Court convenes at Benton on July 1. Only two cases are listed, although Prosecutor David Blanton may have one or two more by the time court is in session.

The new cases are Cleo Wright, Sikeston negro charged with breaking into the Sikeston Sales Co. appliance firm and stealing a small amount of money, and Sam Dillinger of this city, charged with receiving stolen property. He allegedly bought as junk batteries, brass and other goods stolen here by boys.

The remainder of the docket is a few minor continuations and reports on paroles and costs.

FEWER CIVIL CASES

The new civil docket is equally as light, with only four new damage suits listed.

Two plaintiffs are asking for \$1000 damages, Richard Minner from the Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., claiming he became violently ill from a bottled drink of the firm that contained foreign matter, and Ella Lovellette, who is suing over injuries received last March 21 when she was struck by a car driven by James Beggs while crossing a road at Fornfelt.

Glenn Williams asks \$297 actual and \$250 punitive damages of Roscoe Weltecke, both of this city, over a collision of their automobiles last winter at the South "Y". Mrs. Jewell Miller is suing the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. for \$250 and costs over a collision of her car, driven by Woodrow Foster, and a bus, last January 11 in a fog just east of Miner Switch.

DIVORCES ASKED

There are 21 divorces asked: T. W. vs. Lucy Jennings, Isaiah vs. Arrie Washington, Clarence vs. Myrdie Perry, Dora vs. Robert C. Pearson, Harvey vs. Helen Johnson, Evelyn vs. Willard Russell, Sylvia vs. Charles F. Burns, Myriam vs. Clarence Pennington, Ruby vs. Ben Hart, Ethel vs. Grover Kelly, Benjamin vs. Margaret Elizabeth Schmitt, Aurita vs. Maple Williamson, Hazel vs. Buster Perry, Juanita vs. H. E. Horton, Lillie May vs. Ben A. Tanner, Daisy vs. J. Clarence Slinkard, Benita vs. Eugene Toddy, Jessie vs. Ryman C. Mitchell, Luther vs. Maud Glass, Hazel vs. James Dowdy, Jr., Mary vs. George B. Massey.

MRS. E. J. KEITH HAS PARTY FOR GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. E. J. Keith entertained a group of children on the lawn at her home Saturday afternoon, complimenting her granddaughter, Zoe Ann Goeck of Los Angeles, Calif. Balloons were given as favors and games were played before refreshments were served. Mrs. Keith was assisted by Caroline Wilkinson. The guests were Charles Matthews, Glenn Barton, Bobby Scott, Sue Shivel, Gene Hirschberg, Shirley Brown, Carl Wilkinson, Ruth Ann and Buddy Forrester, Eddie McAmis, Buddy Cox, Glenn Matthews III, Marlin Graber, Raymond Shainberg, Rana Joy Morris of Memphis, Tenn., Paul Trotter, John Kendig, Tommy Kendig, Charles Blanton, Janet Stevens, Lorene Fowler, Mary Lou Largent and Sammy Bowman.

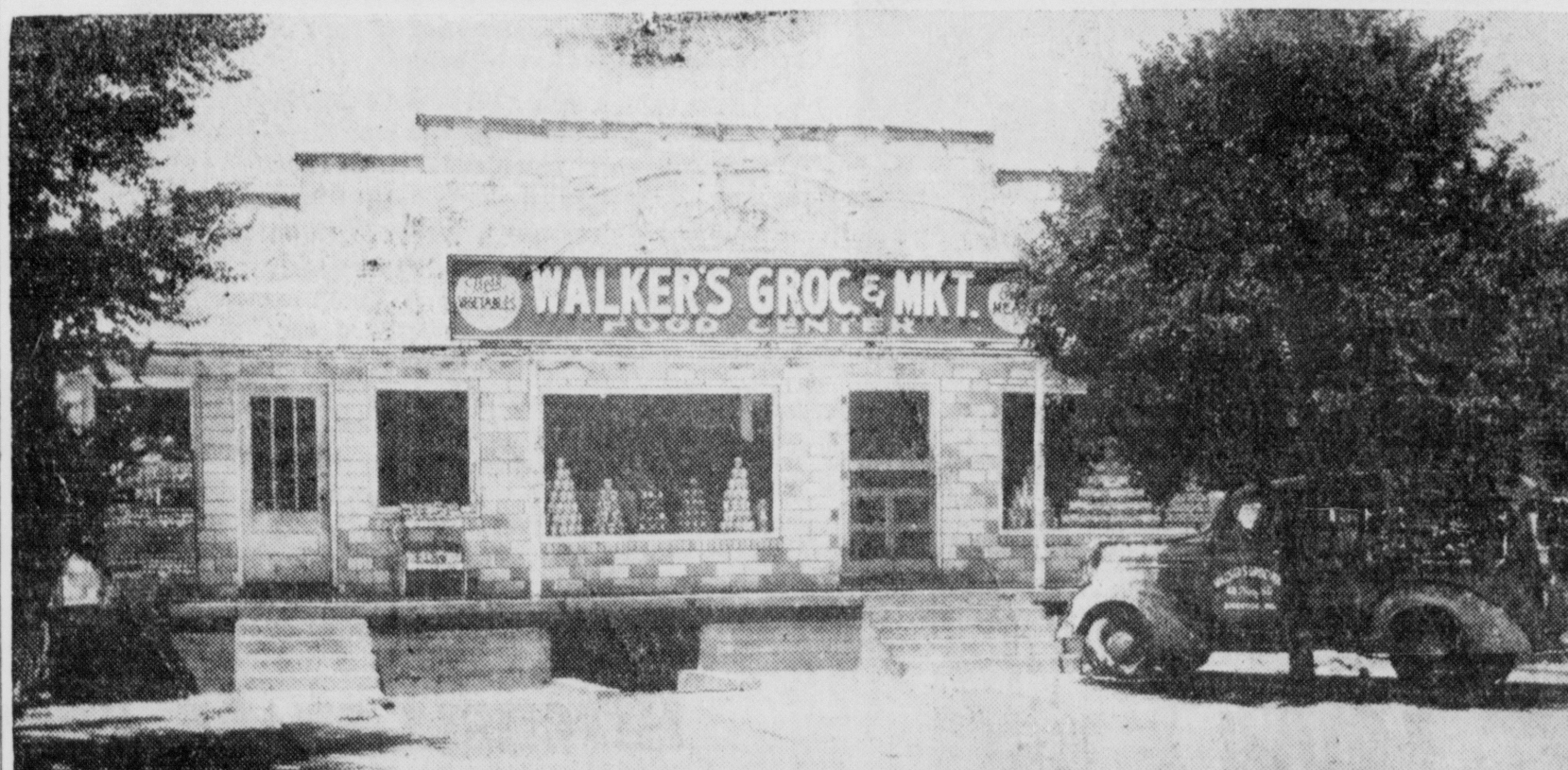
AT GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION OF PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll were in Fredericktown Sunday as guests of Mr. Carroll's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Carroll, who that day celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. There were twenty-two present, including the three children, two sons and one daughter, and a great grandson, John Robert Long, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell —to the— MALONE THEATRE Thursday, June 27 to see "SAPARI"

BILLY WALKER'S GROCERY EXPANDS WITH BUSINESS INCREASE



The front of the Billy Walker Store on Moore Avenue following extensive remodeling work that has added greatly to the attractiveness and to the size and efficiency of the store both inside and out.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)

L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A. ANCELL
FRED WITHROW

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)

O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

COUNTY SURVEYOR
R. L. HARRISON

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY

WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL
V. L. (Red) KIRBY

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

WHEN I WAS A BOY

When I was a boy nothing was more shocking to religious leaders in Monroe County than the idea of using a musical instrument in a church. The nearest approach

to it was the tuning fork, by means of which the leader would get the pitch and get songs off on the right note.

In the Christian church at Paris a grave situation resulted when the more progressive element mustered enough votes to buy a little organ. One of the town's most prominent merchants, James A. Robinson, became so indignant at such a surrender to the world, the flesh and the Devil that he quit the congregation and united with the Primitive Baptist, who worship where the Negro Baptists now worship on East Caldwell street. That organ proved such a help to the singing and such a drawing card for attendance that the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians soon followed suit. The Devil did not seem to get as much out of it as the anti-organ saints predicted.

It was many years before any other instrument was tolerated. Nobody could play a horn, so no pressure was brought to bear in favor of cornet music. As for the violin—or fiddle, as it was then called—nobody would have dared to suggest its use in a church. One reason was that nobody could play a fiddle by note which made it impossible to use it for hymns or sacred music of other sorts. The other reason was that no fiddler could play anything but frolicking dance tunes. A riot would have followed if such a thing had been attempted.

One reason for prejudice against the fiddle was the religious prejudice against dancing in any form. Even the old-fashioned square dance, which really is one of the most graceful and chaste diversions of any era, was considered a short-cut to hell. I recall that two of my sisters, Mrs. Mattie Blanton Stone and Mrs. Kate Blanton Pollard, both of whom died last year, were turned out of the Baptist Church for dancing. The matter was considered at length in a Church meeting at which two deacons, both elderly men with long white whiskers, were delegated to wait on those erring girls and call them to repentance as a preliminary to personal appearances before the congregation, professions of sorrow for dancing and promises to abstain from that form of sinning in the future. As matters turned out, however, both girls refused to do any such thing, and both were turned out of the Church. In many city churches today dances are regularly held, the idea being that, since young people are going to dance anyway, it is better for them to do it in a godly place and under supervision than in road-houses, dance halls and ballrooms.

I never could understand the ban on musical instruments in church houses. Those who imposed it must have known what a prominent part they played in the temple service in Jerusalem. By reading the Second Book of Chronicles, it will be seen that cymbals, psalteries, trumpets, harps and other instruments were



MORTAL STORM

"Are you a Pacifist?" Fritz demanded of Martin.

CHAPTER ONE

They were all surrounding him, the ones that were dearest to his heart and Professor Roth's face was aglow as he basked in the gemutlichkeit of this occasion.

Freya's grey eyes laughed into his. "Happy birthday Father." She kissed him and gave him a hug with all her twenty-year old ardor. "Six candles—one for each decade of a wonderful life." She brought the frosted cake closer. "Now you must blow them out and wish."

"Wish?" He fingered his clipped beard and twinkled a smile at her. "Yes, blow hard. You won't get your wish unless you put all the candles out at once."

Everyone began shouting, "Blow! Blow hard!"

He rose. "Well, the wish—let me see." Now he looked at them all separately. There was a special beauty in his eyes for his wife—the lovely Amelie with whom he'd found a glorious happiness, in spite of their different faiths. From their union, had come Freya and laughing ten-year old Rudi. Not only that, there were his two handsome stepsons, Amelie's boys, Otto and Erich, whom he had adopted and always regarded as his own. His home was open house to their friends too, Fritz and Martin, who even now were at his table, celebrating his sixtieth birthday.

"You know," he said slowly, "Today I am reminded what a very lucky man I am. At the University, that afternoon, his colleagues had given him a handsome gift. Then, later, there had been an ovation from the students of his science class. It had touched him so deeply that tears had

used. In the psalms of David, many of which were sung in the temple service, the word "selah" occurs at intervals. This, I understand, was notice to the orchestra to largely increase its volume. A reading of the psalms will convince anyone that a high point always had been reached and a triumphant note justified when the word Selah is found.

The ban on instrumental music in houses of worship forced people who loved music to go to saloons, dance halls and theatres. (or gave them an excuse for doing so) where music was a constant entertainment feature. Andrew Carnegie sought to encourage better music in churches by offering to pay a large part of the cost if congregations would install pipe organs. The Baptist church in Paris is indebted to him for the instrument it now owns. Just how religious people got the idea that musical instruments were tools of the Devil always has been a mystery. The prejudice against use of motion pictures in churches is equally unreasonable, especially now that films of an educational and religious character, and which are completely devoid of objectionable features, can be obtained.—Jack Blanton in Paris Appeal.

sprung to his eyes. "Yes," he went on, "it's been my privilege to let loose a little knowledge in the world and for that I've been handsomely rewarded."

"Hear, hear," Otto and Erich shouted affectionately and Fritz and Martin joined in.

Professor Roth took a deep breath. "Ours has been a very united family—in this German home of ours we've had the habit of gracious living, we've prided ourselves on our tolerance and our sense of humor. Well, I can think of no better wish than this. May our happiness last. May the bonds of mutual love and tolerance that united us grow firmer and stronger through all the years to come."

Now he blew out all the candles and there was much applause and cries of "Bravo." Then it was time for the ice cream but suddenly Fritz arose holding his wine glass aloft.

He regarded the Professor merrily. "Professor, I hope you'll forgive me if I steal a little of your spotlight—but I'll feel safer if it's official—if you and Mrs. Roth approve." His voice deepened. "You see, this afternoon, Freya promised to be my wife."

The place became bedlam. The engaged young people were embraced by all the family and joy ran high. Only Mrs. Roth detected surprise, saw his sensitive face

whiten. Then he fought for self-control and offered his hand to the exuberant Fritz. "Congratulations. You're a lucky fellow."

Young Rudi was a little bored by all this romantic nonsense. "Aw, if girls had any sense they'd marry Martin. Martin can ski jump forty meters." There was laughter at this, not without embarrassment. It was an accepted fact that Martin and Fritz had been rivals for Freya's hand. Rudi piped up again, "Mother, why doesn't the ice cream come? Please ring."

But all at once, Marta the maid burst in. "We got the news," she cried. She was wringing her hands with happy frenzy. "Over the radio in the kitchen."

Together, Fritz and Otto spoke, "What news—good heaven—!"

In breathless triumph, Marta announced, "Hitler. They've made him Chancellor. They've made Adolf Hitler Chancellor of Germany."

In all the rushing excitement of the next few moments, Freya felt a great void of stillness. As if time were pausing briefly—before it went on into the vague, uncharted future.

The boys had all run into the kitchen and the voice of the radio announcer came to them. Much was happening tonight. The Leader of the National Socialist Party had taken over the Chancellery of the Reich. The jubilation, the delirious shouts of the people defied description. The day of the Fatherland's resurrection was at hand. One hundred thousand

Storm Troopers would march in a gigantic torch parade to honor their Leader. All Germany was expected to participate in this joyous event.

Mrs. Roth looked at her husband anxiously. "I hope it will be for the best—for all—this change."

Otto, Fritz and Erich were thrilled. Why, it meant that Germany would be strong and powerful again, once more leading Europe and the world.

"But—a Dictator?" Mrs. Roth asked. "And what of his anti-Semitic program?"

Briefly, Fritz's eyes flickered. "You can't lift Germany back to her old haonor without bayonets."

And, Otto chimed in, "Hitler would never attack any peace-loving nation or take a foot of another country. As for Jews—why men like Father were an honor to Germany."

"Why of course," Fritz said eagerly. "Hitler'll do nothing unjust to non-Aryans—as such. Men will be judged on their merits, their records." Now he turned to Martin. "You don't seem very enthusiastic. Just what are your opinions, old man?"

The later said dryly, "Peasants have no politics. They keep cows."

Otto and Erich tried to change the conversation, but Fritz laughed and retorted, with just the hint of threat, "If they want to keep their cows, they'd better have the right politics. We've chosen a leader. His will should be law."

"Whatever his will may be?" came the even reply. "Persecution? War? No, I think peace is better than war. And a man's right to think as he believes is as good for him as food and drink."

Fritz's voice rose with hostility. "What sort of talk is this? Are you a Pacifist?" Martin was silent. "That sounds suspiciously like the kind of swill the Reds dish out. I never expected to hear it in this house."

"Children, children," the Professor remonstrated. "Can't we discuss these matters without quarreling? Every hen thinks she's laid the best egg. May we not all believe as we choose—"

But now there was another interruption, a telephone call from District Leader Holl, President of the Student Body, with instruc-



By WARREN BAYLEY

DENVER CITY, TEXAS

If you possess a spirit of adventure, here is a city you should visit. It is a city you should visit.

Mrs. Roth was disconsolate. Why, it meant interrupting the birthday party. Otto assured her though that it was a big night—perhaps the biggest night Germany had ever known. They'd better be going or the meeting would start without them.

Martin was the last one at the door, leaving with obvious reluctance. Quite firmly, he took Freya's hand and held it. "Good-night," he said softly. He looked down upon her tenderly from his great height. "I haven't wished you happiness. But you know I do. Fritz is a grand fellow. And a lucky one."

"Thank you," Dear Martin, she thought. They would be friends always. There was a special language they had—invented in their childhood. Always, there would be understanding between them.

"Come on Martin," Otto called from outside. "Hurry."

When they had left a chill seemed to come over the place. No one was able to say anything. Even little Rudi, who now had his ice cream, held his spoon poised aloft, as if the flavor had gone from the dessert. Then he asked, torn between awe and resentment, "Is he so important then—this Hitler?"

No one answered—because no one knew—as yet.

(A great event has taken place in Germany tonight. An obscure house painter has suddenly become Dictator of the country. Will it bring good or bad fortune to the Roth family? And how will it affect Freya's betrothal to Fritz? Read the next dramatic episode.)

a hundred miles before I found a filling station attendant who had ever heard of it. A discovery that would cause a stampede in most states is accepted here as a matter of course. Its merely repetition.

Yokum County on the New Mexico border is the location. A section of Texas that is chiefly grazing land. At one time the largest ranch in the United States was in this vicinity. That distinction today belongs to Kings Ranch at King City in the southeastern part of this same state.

Driving down the main street of this new city, I couldn't help but marvel at the progress made in so short a time. Naturally it still pretty much in the rough. The streets aren't paved, and many people still live in trailers. However, a new high school is under construction, wading pools are being made for the kiddies, and a street lighting system will soon be installed. The main street is lined with stores of all descriptions. There are two newspapers and two theatres. At one time the town boasted thirty-seven restaurants. Of late a few of these have gone out of business.

Its a remarkable demonstration of the "American Way" of life. There are still plenty of people willing to pioneer if the restrictions are not too exacting. Show them where they can make an honest dollar and the march will go steadily on.

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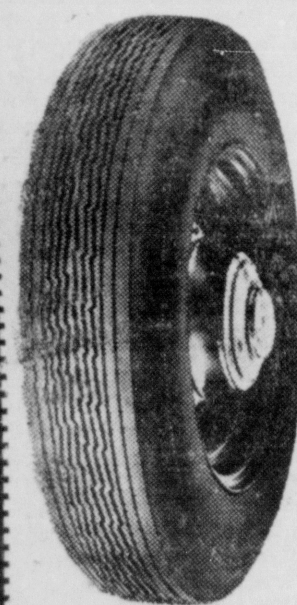
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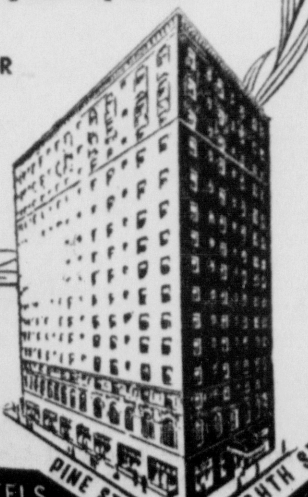
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SUSAN AND GOD

Sam shows Barrie the newspaper announcement of Susan's return.

CHAPTER ONE

There must have been a time when metropolitan New York, the largest living community on the face of the earth, was like any other place where men work and struggle to fulfill their destinies. But that was so long ago that none now living can remember.

Visitors from the American hinterland—and from all over the world—saw a difference—and only add to their mental confusion by trying to explain it.

Maybe the Wizard of Menlo Park was the unwitting magician who touched off the transformation; maybe he was the Aladdin who rubbed the lamp and started the cleavage—social and commercial—that seems to go on forever to set this world's greatest city apart. When Edison's wisp of vegetable fibre charred but refused to break—when the incandescent electric bulb was born—the whole world was marked for change. New York's "Great White Way" might have been envisioned then but certainly no one could have foreseen "Broadway" as the American influence it so rapidly became—a power to change at their very roots the thinking processes of millions of people.

One by one the lights flashed off at a little newsreel theatre in the "fussy fifties"—just off Broadway where the whim of fashion had brushed the tenements aside to claim for its own the picturesque surroundings of New York's once malodorous East River front.

A uniformed attendant in the lobby was putting the front of the house to bed for its fitful few hours' sleep. Reluctant stragglers sauntered out buttoning up rain-coats and opening umbrellas to brave a late spring downpour that drove in penetrating sheets.

"There's a drunk in there, buddy; don't lock 'im in," one of them remarked to the attendant.

"Yeah. He's sat through four shows that I counted. Must have a mash on 'Minnie Mouse,'" was the bantering reply. "Good night, sir."

—But the drunk wasn't locked in—and he didn't have to be "hustled" out—as so many were from time to time to mark the need of a cheap night's lodging. He came out under his own power—and "the drunk" was Barrie Trexel. You could have found his name most easily in the Social Register. You could have checked him in Dun & Bradstreet—or you might have heard of him more entertainingly in the New York Times—on the sporting pages, as a high goal man in international polo, or in the society columns which rarely missed the simplest goings and comings of the Barrie Trexels at either their "town house" or on their expensive rolling acres in Long Island's swank North Shore dominion.

There was little, however, to suggest the Social Register in young Trexel's personal appearance in that artificial Broadway sunset as the theatre lights blinked out to send him scurrying to some new shelter where that only sun he knew might still be blaring from Mr. Edison's incandescent bulbs. He was as homeless—though only by habit and desire—as thousands of others still sleeping that very night in hallways and subway kiosks with no town house or Long Island estate to call them. Both he and they were a part of New York's strange upside-down routine that came into glamorous being when the "Great White Way" was born.

Barrie's coat was damp and wrinkled. His trousers were wet to the knees. That they had been tailored on Fifth Avenue had made no difference to the rain. His linen was soiled. His tie had slipped its moorings. The entire ensemble shrieked widely to an entirely disinterested world that its wearer had been just plain drunk, and was emerging none too willingly from a completely enveloping alcoholic fog.

"Anything I can do for you?", the courteous theatre attendant inquired.

Barrie's gaze was blank, but he managed to answer: "You might get me a cab."

His pathetic and ineffectual attempts to straighten his tie with

the aid of the lobby mirrors were interrupted by the arrival of the taxi—and the theatre boy started in happy bewilderment at the five dollar bill that was thrust into his hand as the cab pulled away from the curb.

Barrie knew the artificial sun would be shining at the Racquet Club, no matter what the hour—and he knew his friends would be there. The way he felt, there was comfort in even the perfunctory welcome the uniformed doorman extended.

Two elderly chess players he passed on his way to the bar exchanged significant glances which said more plainly than words, "Drunk again!"

"A double brandy, Sam," was Barrie's opening speech. It had been for years at the very sight of the barman he knew and liked so well. He often said that Sam had "brought him up on the bottle."

"Yes sir, Mr. Trexel. How are you tonight?" was the cheery answer—and it warned him quite as much as the liquor he was about to drink.

"Fine, Sam—but I'm fighting the rain—and a lot of other things—a bit."

Sam turned to the newspaper he had been reading, spread on top of the bar.

"Get you'll be glad to see Mrs. Trexel, sir, won't you?", he ventured, by way of making conversation.

Barrie had just finished his drink.

"Eh? Oh, Mrs. Trexel . . . she's in Europe. Been there for several months," he replied.

"Then this thing here in the newspaper must be a mistake," Sam rejoined, as he shoved the sheet along the bar.

It was a familiar society column Barrie saw. It seemed to take him ages to focus his bleary eyes—and he was more dazed and confused than ever when he finished reading.

"Mrs. Barrie Trexel has just caught the Normandie enroute to New York. It is not like the gla-

On Safety Rely---Fourth of July



EASE NOT THY CAUTION ERE THE VISTA OF BEAUTY BE TURNED TO A VALE OF SORROW

BEHIND EVERY SCENE LURKS THE SPECTRE OF ACCIDENT

By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

By the dependable law of averages, more than 450 good, American lives are doomed to end by Accident on the Fourth of July. Will yours be one of them? Not if you look for the danger in your activities on that day! Wherever you go, whatever you do, be on your guard, for "Accident" may strike at the slightest lapse of caution and turn the day into one of unforgettable sorrow for you.

Fourth of July a year ago, 460 lives were snuffed out by Accident, to say nothing of the countless thousands injured. 227 of these lives were lost in Automobile Accidents—and here lies the greatest danger. The holiday will bring almost every available car out on the highways. Everyone, pleasure bent, will be anxious to get to their destination in the shortest possible time. In their hurry, courtesy, caution, traffic

rules and often common sense are disregarded and the result is Accidents, suffering and loss of life! Think of those who will start out in the morning gay, hopeful, care-free and end up at night in a hospital, sick bed or perhaps at the undertakers. It's a ghastly thought but the records prove that just so many are destined to suffer thus. Will you be one of them?

The greatest risk is on the road and if you handle your car as though you value your own life and the lives of those who may be riding with you, you will be safe—and return alive—and well. The holiday accident toll can be reduced if you and you and you will be selfless enough to use the care and common sense required to preserve your own life. If everyone would do this accidents could not happen. No one would be injured. No one would die!

Barrie, "Hutchie" chuckled. "Didn't know she was coming home. Bet you didn't know either!"

Barrie's drunken dignity was forced. "Why shouldn't I know about my wife," he mumbled. "Fetch me a cable blank Sam, will you?"

"Needn't get sore, old boy . . ."

Barrie, "Hutchie" chuckled. "Didn't know she was coming home. Bet you didn't know either!"

Barrie's drunken dignity was forced. "Why shouldn't I know about my wife," he mumbled. "Fetch me a cable blank Sam, will you?"

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these modern women will be modern—you know," Hutchie continued—but he knew he was skating on thin ice.

"You should know . . . you married one," was the barb he drew, despite Barrie's befuddlement. And the barb went well through his hide.

"If you're insinuating the gossip about Leonora and that ham actor . . .!", Hutchie exploded. But Barrie's answer was a truly liquid croon. "Why I never mentioned any gossip, did I, Hutchie," he said. Sam's return with the cable blank was a welcome interruption—and Hutchie stalked off in a rage.

It was the friendly barman's hand that wrote the cable: "Mrs. Barrie Trexel, SS Normandie, at sea. Darling, unless you've found something better in Europe, look for a hard bitten young man who'll be waiting for you on the dock when the Normandie pulls in."

State Capitol News

The State Social Security Commission has allocated \$264,285 for aid to 26,519 dependent children for June, the average being \$10.50 per child . . . State Auditor Forrest Smith has revealed that an effort will be necessary in the near future to redistribute the sales tax tokens in Missouri because of a shortage in many sections of the State, although it was said that

the number now in circulation is ample to take care of Missouri trade . . . One of the new 45,000-ton battleships on which construction has just been started by the Federal Government will be named "Missouri" and will be the first battleship to bear this state's name, according to a recent decision by President Roosevelt . . . William A. Johnston has been relieved of his duties as commandant at the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville and his successor will be named in the near future by the State Penal Board . . . Harry E. Booth, Lexington newspaperman, has been appointed by Governor Stark as a member of the board of trustees for the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Higginsville, succeeding Roy D. Williams of Boonville . . . Premiums at Missouri's State Fair this year will exceed \$45,000, and plans for the annual exposition—

August 18 to 25—have been completed, it is announced by Charles W. Green, state fair secretary.

It is reported that there are three toll highways under construction, or nearly completed, at the present time in the eastern part of the United States: one in Connecticut, one in New York, and one in Pennsylvania.

When a robber entered her restaurant and pointed a revolver at her, Mrs. Helen Duakshas of Newark, who weighs 250 pounds, knocked him down and sat on him until police arrived.

The new Consolidated XB-24, now undergoing flight tests, has "a speed over 300 miles an hour, a range of approximately 3000 miles, and bomb carrying capacity of approximately four tons." In addition, the plane has a tail turret. Standard \$2.00 per year.

SAFE PERFORMANCE AT ZERO TEMPERATURES

NOW A SPECIAL TRUCK OIL

LONG MILEAGE AT RECORD LOW COST

TOUGH ENOUGH FOR HEAVY DUTY WORK

LUBRICATION THAT CUTS REPAIR BILLS

The Oil made to meet the demands of heavy trucking—BARNSDALL Special Truck Oil, a lubricant that costs no more, cuts operating expenses, and lasts longer . . . Refined by America's First Refiner and sold under the Triple BE SQUARE guarantee . . . Call your nearest BARNSDALL office and learn of the fair offer: YOU have to be satisfied as to the savings possible when you use this modern and scientifically-refined Special Truck Oil, or it costs you nothing.

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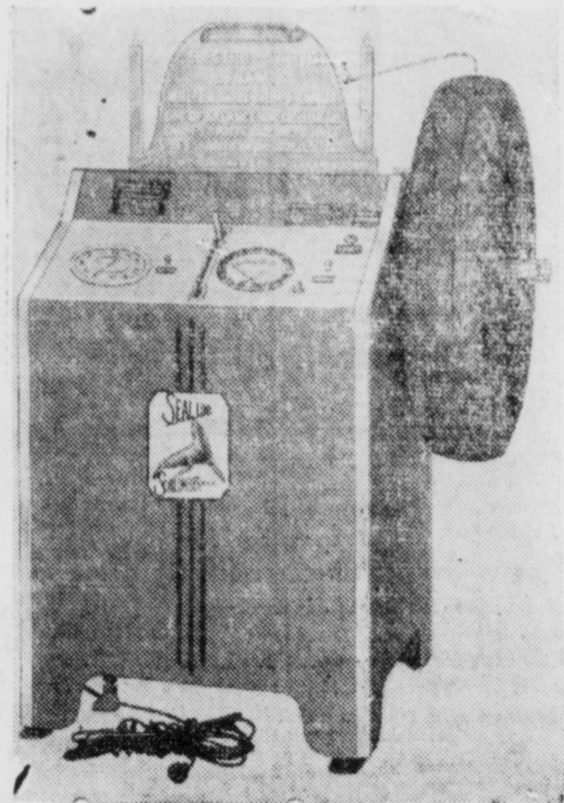
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SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

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FOR THE FOURTH No Wiggles No Wabbles

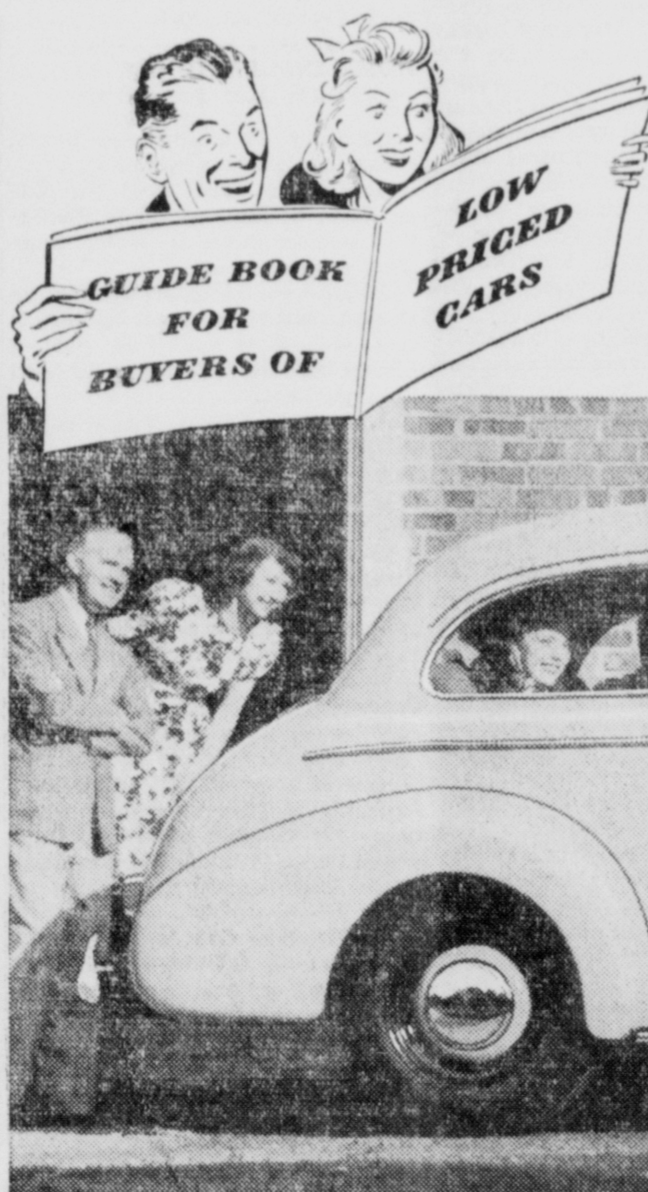
Before you start that Vacation or Fourth of July trip, bring your car in and let us Balance your Wheels on a static and Dynamic Balancer. You save tire wear, Bumpy riding and wandering on the road.



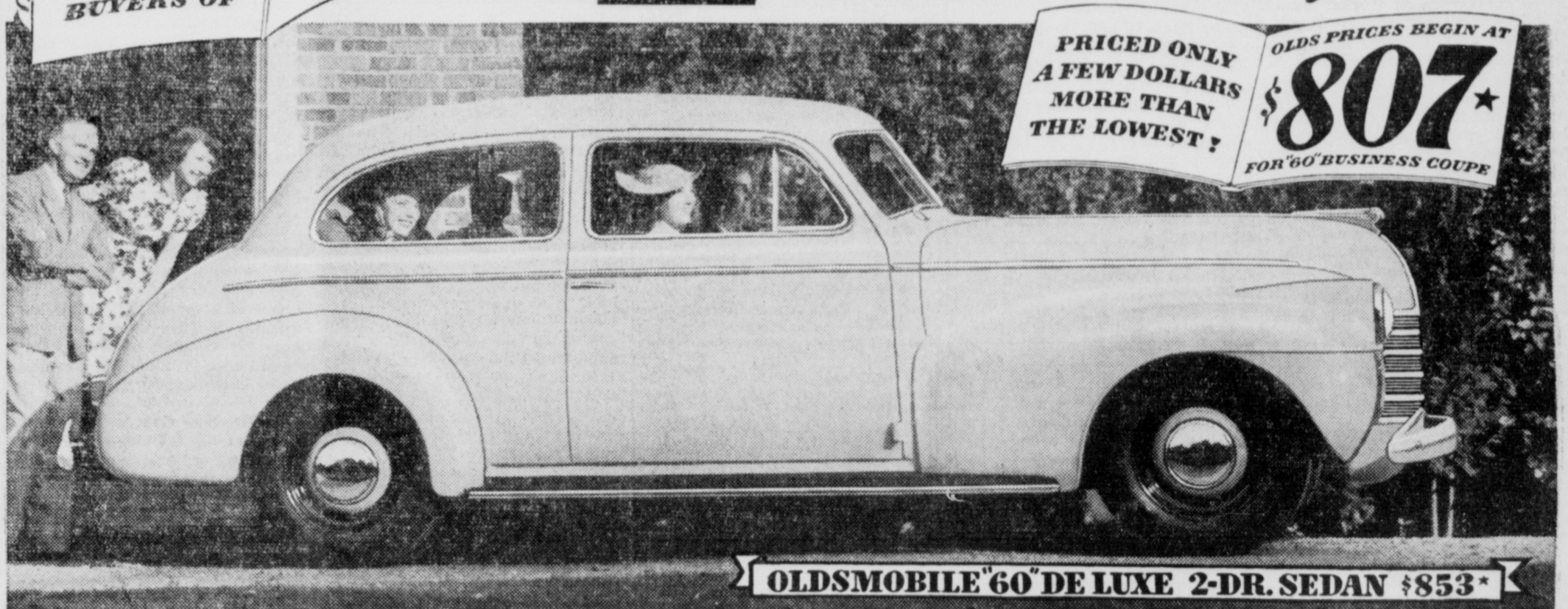
OUR SCHILDMIRER MACHINE DOES AWAY WITH GUESS WORK

Kelley's Simpson Service

Intersection 60-61



"LOOK!... OLDSMOBILE'S IN OUR PRICE-CLASS, TOO"



OLDSMOBILE 60 DE LUXE 2-DR. SEDAN \$853

VALUE news! The big Oldsmobile "60" costs only a few dollars more than deluxe models of lowest priced cars! Its brilliant 95 H. P. Econo-Master Engine gives gasoline economy that compares with the best! And look how much more car you get . . . more size, more

comfort, more style, more safety and more performance. So, if you're thinking of buying a new car this summer, drive an Olds right now! Just a few miles behind the wheel—plus a point-for-point and price-for-price comparison—will show you that it will pay to step up to Olds!

Olds prices begin at \$807 for Coupes, \$853 for Sedans, delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER IN JUNE!

"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

South Street—Sikeston
Phone 451

Perky Collars Are Crocheted



"A touch of lace at the throat" has always symbolized things charmingly feminine! This lovely collar can be crocheted for a mere pittance, and, if you go in for the angelic, you can turn it back-side-to-for real demerity. Make it of mercerized crocheted cotton, and

enter it in the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest in New York this fall. Directions for crocheting it, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify design No. 2398.

Missouri Melange

Sixty thousand young trees—green ash, black locust, cedar, American elm and red oak, have been planted in Pershing Park near Laclede, according to the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune.

The Shelby County Herald reports—"a touch of red in the berry patch—heavy pods on the pea vines—tiny green beans in another garden row and the curtain rises on the canning scene in many homes."

For the unusual story of the week, we turn to a farm near Sante Fe, Monroe County, where Del Carter owns a lamb that goes hunting with the dogs in the neighborhood. Recently a lamb was missing from the flock on the Carter place, and a short time after, dogs were heard barking in the timber. Upon investigation, it was found dogs had treed a squirrel and the lamb was a full-fledged member of the pack, seeming to enjoy the sport as much as the canines.

The ordinary census taker may think he has trials and tribulations, but when it comes to taking a census under difficulties he could learn something from Carl R. Uoren, research worker with the Missouri Co-operative Wildlife Research unit. Whereas the ordinary census taker has to knock on front doors, Noren has had to climb a tree every time he wanted to find out if there was any one at home. Noren is just completing a 'coon survey started last fall, during which time he climbed several thousand trees. The purpose of the survey was to determine if a closed season was necessary in order to protect the animals. According to Noren, the 'coon population has been on the wane for the past five years.

Ralph Duerr, recognized Clinton County authority on Indian relics, had on display at a recent meeting of the Clinton Rotary Club several different types of arrow heads. Mr. Duerr has more than 20,000 perfect specimens in his collection ranging from the popular smaller types up to the large rounded heads known as "Blounts."

"Citizens of Kennett, as reported by the Dunklin Democrat, are up in arms over activities of a dog poisoner who is loose in that city. The poisoner, according to Chief of Police Hughie Oakes, has accounted for nine dogs within the last week. R. Irl Jones, a resident of Kennett has offered a \$50 reward for information establishing the guilt of the person who poisoned his collie two weeks ago. Even dogs tied in yards have been poisoned.

LADIES' HAIR CUTTING

35c

Latest Styles

Sanitary Barber Shop

T. C. Lentell, of Fairmount, according to the Inter-City News, is very proud of a rose bush in his front yard. The bush is five years old, and covers a trolleys wheel twenty feet across. Last year the bush had 8,000 blooms and Mr. Lentell expects another bumper crop this year. Many of the stems of the bush have as many as five separate blooms.

A modern home, according to the Milan Standard, is one where the Bible gets as little wear as the cook book.

The Willow Springs News reports that 2,700 pounds of turkeys were sold by a local poultry raiser to a Willow Springs buyer.

The newest puzzle craze—trying to figure out the official communications.

For sale—one buggy. W. P. Lawless, a farmer who lives north of Blackwater, has now definitely decided to sell his buggy and employ in its stead a 14-year-old motor car that has never been out of the garage at night nor farther away from Blackwater than Marshall or Boonville.

The Scott County Democrat has a new definition for the "freedom of the press." It says "the United States is the only major nation in the world that can boast of free speech and a free press. That means, so long as an editor in this country writes nothing to offend the advertisers, the churches, the lodges, the unions, the subscribers or the wife he can fearlessly print anything he dad-burned pleases."

BRIDGES METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching Sunday at 8 p. m. by Rev. R. P. Basler.

Edward Matthews, Tommy McClure and Billy Sikes will leave Thursday for Red Arrow Camp, Woodruff, Wis., to spend two months. Edward Matthews will serve as counselor at the camp. They will be accompanied by Bob Matthews, who will return home next week.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

I Live In Sikeston. My Prices Are Low. Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 621 S. Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

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Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

CITY CAB

24-hour Service

CROSSROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Saunders and son, Jimmy, of Miner Switch, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kenneth Saunders and Mrs. Guy Saunders of Annisson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. C. V. McReynolds, and Mrs. Howard Pearson and nephew, Wilson Pearson, Jr., spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Pearson's mother, Mrs. Walter Anderson of Bernie, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon and family spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Moser. James and Billy Harmon were Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harmon, of near Big Opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaim, of Oran, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pearson and son, Wilson, Jr., spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Bill Johnson.

Mrs. Albert Cox was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Davidson Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Othie Saulsberry shopped in Sikeston Thursday afternoon. Misses Dorothy and Helen Cox were guests of Miss Sarah Harmon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullin.

Larry and R. L. Richards, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larker and children, Clarence and Billy Jean, and Mrs. A. W. Pearson attended church in Landers' Ridge Sunday night to hear Dr. M. G. Anderson speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Hargraves and daughter, Margaret Catherine, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benford, Sunday.

Stanford Stucker and son, Leeland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, Sunday. Later in the day they visited Mr. Stucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stucker.

Entertains

Zoe Ann Gocke, of Los Angeles, Calif., six year old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith of this city with whom she is visiting, entertained last Friday afternoon at the softball diamond in the Smith Addition, 145 children who live in that addition.

During Zoe Ann's first year of school work, she was taught to be a patriotic American. With this idea, the American flag was the theme of the party. All the children formed a column and as leader, she pinned a small flag on each child and then headed a march of all these children carrying a large flag with her cousin, Buddy Cox, carrying another flag, closing the column. All marched around the diamond to a halt at which time she stepped out and recited the pledge to the American Flag: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

She then stepped back as head of the column and all the children marched around to where they were given candy by E. J. Keith, the promoter of Smith Addition, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Norman Goche, and Mrs. Keith. Miss Helen acted as photographer and parents interested in securing reprints of the party can do so at the Sikeston Portrait Studio in the Welter Building.

Legal Notices

NOTICE RE WATER LINES ON STATE HIGHWAY

CASE NO. 10-13

WHEREAS, the undersigned has applied to the State Highway Commission of Missouri for permission to erect and maintain a certain water line upon and along State Highway No. 60 in Scott County, Missouri, between points more particularly described as follows: Along the south side of U. S. Rt. 60 starting 1471 feet East of the intersection of U. S. Rt. 60 and U. S. Rt. 61 and running East a distance of 4800 feet.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at 10 a. m. in the office of the Ass't Chief Engineer in the City of Jefferson City, County of Cal., Missouri, on the 29 day of June, 1940, a hearing will be had upon said application, at which time and place any person who might be interested in the matter of the location of said line and matters incidental thereto, will be given an opportunity to be heard thereon, and that on or prior to said date any such person may file with said Commission objections or suggestions, in writing regarding such matters.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.

APPLICANT.

79-80-81

SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The Board of Education Perkins Consolidated School Dist. No. 22, Perkins, Missouri, will receive and open publicly on June 25th, 7:30 p. m., 1940 bids for the following buildings and property: Three Room school house at Perkins, size 28 x 56, 28 x 28 ft. must be removed from grounds by July 15th, 1940. Ward School house and one acre of ground at Painton, Missouri, size 28 x 16 ft., two rooms.

Ward School One Room at Gangel size 24 x 36 ft. must be removed from ground by Sept. 1st, 1940. This sale is for ground and buildings only and does not include any school furniture or equipment. Terms cash and bidder must accompany bid with certified check for \$50.00 made to Walter G. Irwin, School Sec'y. School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

RARELY IN THE HISTORY OF PICTURES HAS AN ACTOR BEEN SUCH A UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF PUBLIC AND PRESS FOR THE ROLE OF RHEY BUTLER, AS

CLARK GABLE!



LEO WILLIAM CAMERON MENZIES, LYLE WHEELER, and THE ART DEPARTMENT PREPARED MORE THAN 3000 PRELIMINARY SKETCHES OF THE PRINCIPAL SCENES OF THE PICTURE



LESLIE HOWARD WHO IS CAST AS THE IDEALISTIC ASHLEY WILKES, EXCELLED IN POLO, TENNIS AND CRICKET, WHEN HE ATTENDED DULWICH COLLEGE IN GREAT BRITAIN.



VIVIEN LEIGH IN THE COVETED ROLE OF SCARLETT O'HARA IN THE SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE 'GONE WITH THE WIND.' 1400 CANDIDATES WERE INTERVIEWED BEFORE SHE WAS SELECTED

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND (MELANIE WILKES) WAS DISCOVERED BY MAX REINHART, HIS HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION OF 'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that David O. Selznick bought the motion picture rights of Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With The Wind' for \$50,000, the highest price ever paid for a first novel, says Wiley Padan. "Approximately 449,512 feet of film were shot, later to be edited and cut to 20,300 feet... Vivien Leigh worked in the picture for 22 weeks with only four days off in that entire time, making her role the longest in history"

Building a Better State

Public Welfare and the Political Pendulum

How will the outcome of the approaching national election affect the public welfare programs recently developed on a large scale? In Social Security, or work relief, or the T. V. A., to be kicked in and out with the swinging of the political pendulum?

These are questions of concern to the many people vitally interested in preserving the gains that are popularly associated with the present Administration. My own conclusions are that these programs and the things aiding their recent growth are the outcome of national trends that are bigger than any political party and any party leader.

To realize this it is only necessary to recall how many of these movements were launched back in the Republican era. In the first place, the idea that better economic balance could be achieved was well represented in the Republican Agricultural Marketing Act of 1930, with its encouragement of voluntary acreage reduction. A similar purpose led to the 400 trade associations sponsored in the twenties by the Department of Commerce for the purpose of controlling industrial production and fixing prices. The former was the beginning of the AAA and the latter was an extra-legal NRA.

Then there is the idea of work relief for the purpose of speeding recovery. Under President Hoover the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was established to restore prosperity and reemploy laborers by pouring money in at the top of the plant and permitting as much as possible to trickle down to the roots. More recently, the plan has been to feed water to the roots and expect it to move upward by capillary attraction.

That is not all. By 1930 forty-four states had adopted laws providing for aid to deserving mothers and eleven states had established old age pension systems. And it was a Republican administration that launched the ill-fated Child Labor Amendment.

So the movements were under way, but the Republican Party at that time chose to emphasize other principles and achievements rather than these. That is why these ideas are popularly accredited to the party that responded to depression needs by putting them into effect on a national scale.

If any party should now advocate a reversal and win on that platform, it would indeed have a big task on its hands. For, in

order to abandon the national and state welfare programs, that party would first have to eliminate unemployment and poverty, perhaps decentralize industry into small units scattered over the countryside, abandon or reorganize our great cities, restore the family unit of older times, and re-educate millions of people. Some of these things may come about in time, but not exactly as suggested here, of course. However, such a change cannot be effected merely by an election.

HOME INSULATION IS CENTURY-OLD PROCESS

Contrary to widespread belief, home insulation is not new.

Actually, mineral wool, the oldest form of modern home insulation, was produced in Wales, England, a century ago.

Mineral wool was brought to the United States in 1867, where it was even then used to protect houses against winter cold and summer heat.

A home in Salem, Va., was insulated with mineral wool 58 years ago, and today the original insulation is still in perfect condition. This type of insulation, as well as a number of others, may be applied to the home to increase the comfort of living conditions in both Summer and Winter with the financing arranged under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Blanton, who were married at Poplar Bluff June 15, returned from their wedding trip Sunday afternoon, and are at home in the Tanner property on East Tanner Street.

The Kirtland warbler nests only in one state, Michigan. Its nests are placed only in a few jack pine trees in a certain few counties of that state.

Skunks eat hairy caterpillars, but roll them on the ground first in order to break off the hairs.

Phone 400 HITT'S TAXI 24 HOUR SERVICE

FOR SALE

Excellent Quality 70 HEAD HERFORD STEERS 500 to 1000 lbs. 30 HEAD HERFORD HEIFERS 500 to 525 lbs. R. KIP BRINEY Bloomfield, Mo.

Phone 181

4-H CLUB CAMP TO BE AT IRONDALE AUGUST 19-22

The annual Southeast Missouri 4-H Club Camp will be held at the Boy Scout Camp at Irondale, August 19 to 22. Expected attendance will be 300 boys and girls who have completed satisfactory club work or who are at the present time members of clubs doing satisfactory work in the 1940 club year.

The camp program will consist of instruction on handicraft and wildlife in the morning; the afternoons will be devoted to directed play and swimming; the evenings to programs of singing, instruction on picture shows and special features put on by club members.

The cost of the camp to the boys, girls and club leaders going from Scott County will be \$3.50, to cover board and lodging, plus 10 cents for instruction equipment.

Mrs. T. C. McClure, daughter, Eleanor, and Miss Henrietta Moore expect to leave Thursday for Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, to visit Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington for two months. Eleanor McClure will attend Camp Arcadia, Sandy Cove, Nova Scotia.

Standard \$2.00 per year.



FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. Mayfield. (tf-81)

NOTICE—Come to the Sikeston Furniture Co., at 517 Prosperity for your stoves of all kinds. You will also find bargains in kitchen cabinets, dressers, beds and a full line of other furniture. Give us a call and be convinced. We also have some bargains in City Property, Farm Lands and Cut-over Lands. See us and save money. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (1t-81p)

FOR SALE—4-room house and three lots, good location. Price, \$1400. Write Box 111, Sikeston. (3t-81p)

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apt. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. (tf-81)

FOR SALE—80 acres near Sikeston, average improvements, sand and black land. Price \$20 per acre. Easy terms. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (1t-81p)

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, 222 Dorothy St. (2t-81p)

FOR SALE—7-room house at 308 Greer. Pavement paid for. 80-ft. front, 3-room house on back of lot. See John Gray. (2t-81p)

FOR SALE CHEAP—Several good, used rebuilt Allis-Chalmers all crop Harvesters. See Paul Byrum, Blytheville, Ark. (4t-81)

THE HABIT OF REGULAR dental examination at least three times each year—should be instilled into every child. It will mean not alone better teeth, but better general health with which to fight life's battles. 1t-81

WANTED—Furniture building, repairing and refinishing. Call W. J. Scherer at 531 E. Gladys St. (6t-81p)

FOR SALE—100-foot front by 75 ft. deep, facing Lescher Drive. Schorle-Wood Realty Co. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment with garage. 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. (tf-no 81-)

FOR SALE—\$17.50 Safety Light, guaranteed, \$10.00. Call at 618 Vernon. (1t-81p)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR SALE—One Crosley large 7, just been factory reconditioned and guaranteed. Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—4-rooms and bath. Call at 418 Matthews Ave. 1t-80

PHONE 1040 For Expert Radio Service. G. & L. Radio Service will respond day or night. 111 E. Center St. (2t-80)

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOP-560-ZG, Memphis, Tenn., or see H. M. Gosnell, Libbourn, Mo. (80-82-84-86p)

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath. 723 Delmar, Phone 596. (2t-80)

FOR SALE—Good porcelain-top Utility cabinet. Call 503 or 127. (tf-80)

FOR RENT—Modern duplex apartment, 700 block on Sikes, newly decorated. Phone 150, W. R. Lair. (tf-79)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. (tf-79)

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home. 229 Ruth St., Phone 633. (1t-79)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Phone 147. Mrs. Elodie Sheppard, 235 Dorothy. (tf-79)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. (tf-75)

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room in new home, good location. Phone 585. 3t-80

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms or modern furnished apartment. 219 W. Gladys. tf-78

FOR SALE—Cottage, 314 Ruth St. Modern except heat. Small down payment, remainder like rent. Call 553 or see Eli Williams. tf-78F

FOR SALE—DS-30 International Short Wheel Base Truck, 34x7-12 ply tires. Sell or trade. Phone 140, Home Oil Co., Sikeston. tf-75

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360 (tf-69)

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat preferred, about July 1 or 15. Box 291, Sikeston, Mo. (tf-75)

FOR SALE—3-room house and 2 lots on Daniel St. Phone 225, L. T. Davey. (tf-75)

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. Board if desired. 107 E. Kathleen. (tf-75)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64

ELECTRICIAN AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Call CUTLIFT & BOYD Phone 960 Night Phone 201

FARM LOANS If You Want To BUY OR SELL A FARM Write or Call On CALEB SMITH Farm Land Merchant Sikeston, Mo. Over Thirty Years Experience

MOTORS FOR SALE MOTOR REPAIRING L. E. WEBB 212 E. Center St.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE

5, 10 or 20 acres, across from school, close in, on phone and electric high lines. Get out where you can have chickens, fruit, berries, melons, truck farm and cow.

CALEB SMITH, Land Merchant

127 E. Malone Ave.—Sikeston, Mo.



SUCCESS isn't always a matter of perseverance. Sometimes it's just a question of method in seeking your desires at the most direct source. The Classified Section of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard is a real clearing house of prospective buyers and sellers, employers and employees, tenants and landlords.

Try CLASSIFIED

PHONE 137

Semo Ginners, Planters Plan Another Stoneville Tour

Southeast Missouri cotton growers and ginners will make another tour to Stoneville, Miss., and nearby points of interest to cotton men July 10 to 12.

Prospects are bright for an even bigger and better tour than that of last summer, believes New Madrid County Agent John E. Herlinger. Those men who took part in the tour last summer agreed that it was an experience which could not be duplicated elsewhere. Then, too, there was keen interest in holding another tour shown in the cotton meetings held here late this winter.

A day will be spent in the ginning laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture under the direction of Chas. A. Bennett and F. L. Gerdes, observing developments in ginning methods and equipment. This is the only experiment station in the world devoted entirely to investigation of the problems of ginning cotton. County Agent Herlinger says that the first-hand information to be gained there could not be obtained directly elsewhere.

Some time will be spent at the large Delta Experiment Station under the supervision of Homer C. McNamara. This station embraces about 2000 acres. While its cotton production investigations are most widely known, the station also makes studies on many different phases of land use in the delta.

Visiting will also be made to the Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Farm and the Delta and Pine Land Plantation. These are the places of origin of the Stoneville and D. & P. L. varieties of cotton so popular in Southeast Missouri. Geo. B. Walker, president, and C. A. Tate, plant breeder at Stoneville, and J. W. Fox, superintendent,

and E. C. Ewing, plant breeder at Delta and Pine Land Plantation, will be hosts to the group on these visits.

County Agent Herlinger is anxious to know as soon as possible who intends going on the tour. New Madrid County's group will join other county groups at the intersection of Highways 61 and 84 at Hayti at 6:30 a. m., July 10. From there the Missouri delegation will proceed to Stoneville in a body. The return trip will be made July 12.

The county agent is prepared to give any additional information desired and to assist in grouping for transportation and in arranging hotel accommodations. Every cotton grower and ginner is cordially invited to go on the tour. Last year several gin owners took their gin managers and operators. It is hoped that more will do this in the tour next month and also that more growers as well as ginners will attend.

The following New Madrid County men have attended one or more Stoneville Tours: R. H. Bierschwal, J. K. Robbins, Alfred Stepp, Harold Sloas, John L. Girgin, Jay Boatwright, Mack Thompson, Joe Olstein, John P. Jones, "Pid" Nesselrodt, Bill Baker, C. S. Smith, Leslie B. Broom, Lloyd Turner, Arline Avery, C. B. Alsbrough, Jr., and Bert Femmer.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS

Patsy Sue Husher

The book of Mr. Popper's Penguins is very funny and amusing all the way through, but I liked best the part where Mr. Popper thought of the Penguins instead of himself. He could have made a fortune on them but he sent the Penguins to a cooler climate. Mrs. Popper was so nice that she didn't mind Mr. Popper going along to see that the birds were taken care of.

NUTCRACKER OF NUREMBERG

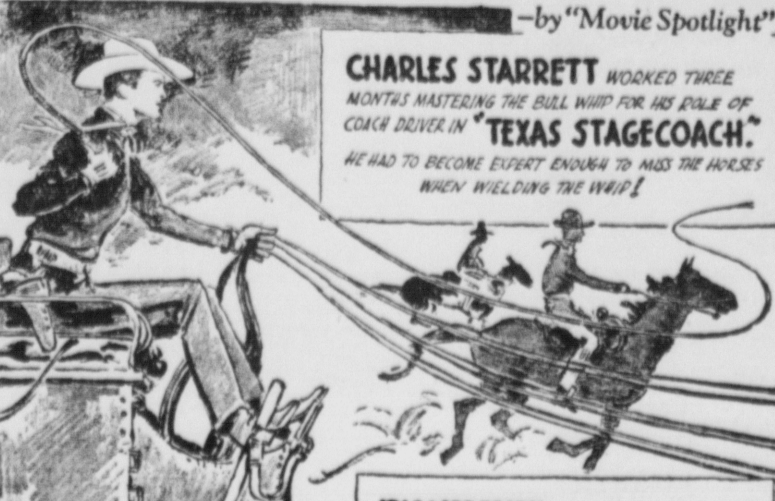
Alice Martin

One Christmas eve, a little girl, was shown a beautiful Christmas tree which her parents and kind friends had prepared for her. Among the presents was a nutcracker, not an ordinary one, but a nutcracker made of silver and dressed like a little man. It had been made for her by an old friend, a clockmaker. What a happy time she had looking at the tree! But bedtime came all too soon. When all were ready to leave the little girl begged her mother to let her stay up just a few minutes longer to put her dolls away. She sat down, after all were gone, planning how to arrange her dolls. Then some strange things began to happen. Mice came swarming from everywhere. Who do you think saved her from them? Why all at once, the nutcracker became alive, he fought the mice, and drove them away, and killed their king. The little girl fainted from fright and then she had the most wonderful dream.

The nutcracker became a prince and she a princess and away they flew together to a wonder-

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"



ful country called the land of the Sugar Plums. The queen welcomed the band and members of her court dance in honor of the princess, who had come with prince nutcracker.

LITTLE JEANNE OF FRANCE

Catherine Gaty

Jeanne was a very unfortunate little girl. She had no father nor mother. They had both died during the war. She lived with Suzanne, a dressmaker, who used her for a model. Jeanne wanted to play, but she could not for she had to be careful of her clothes.

One day a girl, Margot, came into the shop to buy a frock and Margot and Jeanne became great friends. Margot told her that she was her cousin and Jeanne found her grandmother and lived with them.

FARM PROJECT FOR 100 BOYS AND GIRLS

One hundred boys and girls will be given an opportunity this summer to acquaint themselves with down-to-earth farming, as the result of close co-operation between business men, county agents, agricultural instructors and the WPA. The experiment, a seven month project, will be conducted on a 40-acre farm near Turner Station, Greene County. The farm, together with all tools will be supplied by business men, who also have agreed to provide a market for all products.

The boys and girls will receive instruction in farm business practices, government, current events, sewing, weaving, cooking, canning and other related activities. The community spirit will be injected into the educational program by singing bees, forums and plays.

The experiment will be watched with interest by Missourians, and more such farms will be established if results of the project warrant.

Stark Campaign Coercion Charged

Washington, June 21—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee reported today that there was an "abundance of evidence" that many Missouri state employees had been coerced indirectly into contributing to the senatorial campaign of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

The committee said in a press release that an investigation conducted by committee agents had disclosed that funds were being solicited from state employees and "direct or indirect coercion is being systematically carried on by a representative designated by the Governor, through the heads of the various state departments."

Stark is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri, who is seeking renomination. Chairman Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, said he had been instructed by the committee to direct its agents to continue their investigation in Missouri until after the conclusion of the senatorial primary.

The committee's press release said that the inquiry had disclosed that it had been the custom for state employees to contribute 2 percent of their annual salaries to the general state campaign fund and that this contribution "is expected by all who accept employment under state jurisdiction."

COERCION CHARGED

"Irrespective of the obligation of state employees, in accordance with such customs to contribute to the general state campaign fund," the release said, "such employees

have been and are being requested to contribute to the senatorial campaign fund by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark."

"While such contributions are supposed to be voluntary, there is abundance of evidence to prove that many employees were indirectly coerced into contributing although they may not be in sympathy with the candidacy of Gov. Stark for the United States Senate."

PROHIBITED, STARK SAYS

Carthage, Mo., June 21—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, informed this afternoon of Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee charges that state employees were "indirectly coerced" into contributing to his senatorial campaign fund, said "I personally prohibited anything of the sort."

He added that after replying "no comment" to first questions about the Washington press release concerning contributions to his campaign.

The Governor came here for a campaign speech.

AID FOR OPPONENTS

Jefferson City, Mo., June 21—The Senatorial Campaign Investigating Committee's report in Washington today that evidence showed state employees had been "indirectly coerced" into contributing to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's campaign sent political circles here speculating over the effect it would have on Missouri's Democratic senatorial race.

Those not aligned with the Gov. politically predicted the report, made public by Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, would enhance the chances of former United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan and Senator Harry S. Truman, Stark's opponents, to win the nomination for United States Senator.

Stark's friends, on the other hand, remained just as enthusiastic about the Governor's ability to obtain sufficient votes in the August 6 primary.

Gillette's report, based upon a month's investigation by two agents of the State, who questioned many of the state's jobholders here, was released as Stark was campaigning in Southwest Missouri.

R. W. Holt, State Finance Commissioner, who has been in charge of collecting contributions to Stark's campaign, was out of the city. Gillette reported that records, as of May 31, showed approximately \$28,000 had been pledged, of which \$11,000 had been collected.

JAIL THEM FOR CASHING WORTHLESS CHECK

Harry Lee of Memphis drew a 60-day jail term from Justice Brown Jewell Thursday when he pleaded guilty to cashing a \$3 check without sufficient funds on R. H. Sizemore.

Mrs. C. F. McMullin went to Cape Girardeau Saturday to visit relatives for a week.

This Week in Missouri History

John Corby, Pioneer Citizen of St. Joseph

Visiting St. Joseph in 1843, the year that marked its transition from a trading post to a platted town, John Corby decided to settle there. Within a year he took up his residence, and soon became recognized as a leading citizen of northwest Missouri.

Corby was born in Limerick, Ireland, on June 24, 1808, one hundred and thirty-two years ago this week. Twelve years later his parents emigrated to the United States and settled on a farm in Beaver county, Pennsylvania.

While still in his teens, Corby started out to build a fortune for himself. His earliest ventures were in railroad building and contracting in the vicinity of Baltimore, Maryland. Later came larger undertakings on the Pennsylvania and Erie canal, Licking river canal in Kentucky, and the building of railroads, pikes and levees in other southern states.

The visit to St. Joseph came while Corby was on a tour of the west in 1843. In this rapidly growing Missouri village he saw the opportunity for which he had been looking. Purchasing a number of blocks from Joseph Robidoux, the founder of St. Joseph, Corby built what seems to have been the first brick house in St. Joseph, and opened a store there. His business grew until he had one of the large retailing establishments of west Missouri. His profits were invested in real estate.

During the decade of the 1850s Corby climbed to the height of his power as a promoter. In addition to his mercantile business he became one of the incorporators and builders of the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. He was an organizer and vice-president of the Maryville, Palmetto and Roseport railroad in 1857.

Later he became president of this route, and through his endeavors the company was consolidated with the St. Joseph and Denver City railroad. He was active in securing for this company a government grant of 125,000 acres of land in Kansas. At this time he was also a director of the St. Joseph and Topeka Railroad.

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal-tox-laxative."

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK - DRAUGHT to help tone lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK - DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.

road company. He was an incorporator and director of the St. Joseph Fire & Marine Insurance company, and as early as 1853 was a heavy investor in the meat packing industry.

Corby sold his mercantile business in 1857 and a year later helped organize the St. Joseph branch of the Bank of the State of Missouri, which merged with the State National bank in 1864. His bank was located in what was known as "Corby's Block" south of Market Square.

St. Joseph elected him mayor in 1856 and at other times he served on the city council. His philanthropies were many. A Catholic, he made his chief contributions to charity through his church. He gave land and money for the building of St. Joseph Hospital, commonly called Sisters Hospital; made liberal donations to the Seminary of the Sacred Heart, and St. Joseph College; gave \$10,000 and lands for the building of the St. Joseph Cathedral; and gave 160 acres of land for a Catholic cemetery near the city. In one year his contributions to the Church amounted to \$30,000. His last gift was sixty-four valuable city blocks turned over to the Church.

For a quarter of a century John Corby was one of St. Joseph's outstanding men, generally recognized for his sound judgment and his unusual business sagacity. He died in St. Joseph on May 9, 1870.

MRS. FRED DUNN HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Fred L. Dunn entertained the New Madrid Methodist Missionary Society with a pot luck dinner Thursday, June 20, at her home on Sikeston Route 1. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Dora Ann Dunn, and Mrs. Stanford Jones. The guest list included Mrs. E. F. Sharp, Mrs. G. N. Whit, Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mrs. E. L. Conley, Mrs. Elise Stepp, Mrs. Birdie Ransburgh, Mrs. D. B. Riley, Sr., Mrs. Alfred Stepp, Miss Louise Stepp and Mrs. Ida Stepp.

"Pride of the Navy"

With James Dunn and Rochelle Hudson.

Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c. Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

"Gone With the Wind"

With Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh

Matinee—1:30—Not Reserved. Night—7:30—Reserved.

Seats on sale at City Drug Store Sikeston.

'New Frontiers'

With 3 Mesquiteers

SERIAL

Matinee and Evening

Admission 10c and 21c

Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

Now! Mickey Rooney Young Tom Edison

FAY BAUNTER - GEO. BANCROFT

NEWS AND SHORTS

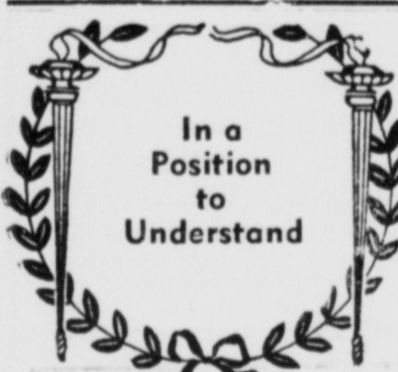
Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.

Don't Forget "Gone With the Wind"

Get your reserved seat Tickets early for

JULY 27-28

At City Drug Store, Sikeston.



We realize that the average person deliberately avoids the thought of a mortician until the need for one arises. We invite inquiries, and offer complete information at all times. You owe it to yourself to understand the services of a dependable funeral director.

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company
Night Phone 294
PHONE 66

WARNING: This Advertisement For Men Only



DOES YOUR WIFE CARRY OUT THE ASHES?

Many men who wouldn't think of letting their wives carry out the ashes permit them to slave every Monday in a damp, unpleasant basement. Home laundering takes the bloom from women's cheeks, puts frowns on their brows. Our modern laundry service takes your wife out of the basement and actually does a better job, thanks to the finest modern equipment and skilled workmen. Phone 165 and our driver will call.

Let the SKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. - PHONE 165



IF YOU COULD LOOK INTO A MAGIC CRYSTAL

Were you able to see exactly what's going to happen to you for the rest of your life, you could prepare for every event, good and bad.

But nobody knows his destiny—and that's where we come in. We insure your future by providing against loss from fire . . . burglary . . . accident . . . hail . . . tornado—but our types of insurance are too numerous to list.

Let us make our Comprehensive Analysis of your insurance needs, personal and business, without any obligation on your part.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance You Need, I Have It.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston



The beautiful new ARISTOCRAT MODEL
ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGE
WITH Measured Heat

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER

FEATURES
1. All porcelain enamel inside and out. 2. One piece top of stain-resistant enamel. 3. Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats. 4. All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light. 5. Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.

Measured Heat SIMPLIFIES COOKING SAVES CURRENT ENDS GUESSWORK

Self cleaning coils
The New Calrod provides 5 accurately measured heats from Hi-Speed to Warm. It operates on less current than ever.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

"Friendly Service"

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Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

A JOLLY TUNEFUL PLAY AT THE MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis—"Apple Blossoms," the jolly musical masterpiece by Fritz Kreisler and Victor Jacobi, will be given for the first time by Municipal Opera in Forest Park, week beginning Monday night, June 24.

Nancy McCord and Lansing Hatfield, singing stars of several hits at the outdoor theatre last summer, will return for leading roles in "Apple Blossoms." Another popular star returning after an absence of several years is the famous Broadway comedienne, Audrey Christie. Since her last appearance in St. Louis she was starred in the New York productions of "The Women" and "I Married An Angel."

Other favorites to be featured in the third open-air presentation of the summer are Jack Good, Joseph Macaulay, Al Downing, Ruth Urban and Frederic Persson.

Heading the list of newcomers will be Ruth Clayton, singing star of several New York musical successes, including "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and "I'd Rather Be Right."

The fast tempo and lyrical qualities of the gay show give a crop of imported featured dancers, as well as the 26 Municipal Opera Dancerettes, an opportunity to present everything from ballet extravaganzas to torrid rhythm routines.

Gisella Caecialanza, former soloist of the Albertina Rasch dancers, and now premiere danseuse of the newly formed American Ballet Company, and Lew Christensen, principal dancer of the American Ballet Caravan, will present striking new ballet solos. Lynn, Boyce and Vanya, famous ballroom trio, will present beautiful numbers, while the roisterous Debonairs, favorite sons of Broadway, who devise their own witty, rapid and crazy songs and steps, will give an outstanding performance.

Kreisler, whose worldwide fame as a violinist is incomparable, and composer of national familiar works for his instrument, collaborated with Victor Jacobi, who wrote the music for "Sybil." Among the charming songs are "Who Can Tell," "Nancy's Farewell," "The Second Violin," "A Girl, a Man, a Night, a Dance," and "I Am In Love." Many rollicking songs have been written for a large chorus, appropriate enough for the usual

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Gingham for the young miss who cares about her appearance even when the thermometer soars. From May Good Housekeeping comes word of a Sanforized-shrunk ploid gingham of red or green or blue or white. It has two pockets and a neat little belt. Buttoning down the front, it fits snugly at the hips and goes into swing with the aid of knife-pleats in the skirt.

sizable mixed ensemble heard on

the giant stage of the outdoor theatre.

The story, ingenious in situations and sparkling with witty and jolly humor, is about the love affairs of girls attending a fashionable school for young ladies on the Hudson River. Young male relatives of the students are the only persons allowed to call, and as there are not enough brothers to go around, the girls receive visits from other girls' brothers, out of which complications a world of modernly innocent fun is extracted.

"Rio Rita" Ziegfeld's massive extravaganza follows "Apple Blossoms" week of July 1, with Rosemarie Brancato, Lansing Hatfield, Cass Daley, Audrey Christie, and others.

\$50,000 TREES FOR FARMERS OF MISSOURI

A total of 850,000 trees were distributed to Missouri farmers and land owners last year, the United States Forest Service and Agriculture Department have announced.

The Forest Service said 25 per cent of the trees were used for planting of field windbreaks or shelterbelts and 75 per cent for wood production.

A total of \$2,000 has been allocated to Missouri for the tree distribution program this fiscal year. In 1939 the allotment was \$2,123.

Eight species of trees were furnished the state last year. They were 1 and 2 year seedlings, farmers paying \$2 to \$3 a thousand for them.

WARNS OF TAKING TREATED SEED TO OIL MILLS

Another warning against the sale of chemically treated cottonseed to oil mills has been received by the county agent's office.

Treated cottonseed should be held over for planting next year, advises County Agent Herlinger. Treated seed should not be sold to oil mills or fed to livestock.

Many reports are coming in to the effect that treated cottonseed is giving good results this season, owing to cool weather unfavorable to good germination but favorable for damping off and seed decay.

The average yield of alfalfa in Arizona is from four and one-half to six tons an acre, compared with a national average of two tons.

Amarillo, Texas, largest city in the Texas Panhandle, is nearer to the capitals of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, than it is to Austin, capital of Texas.

Department sales in St. Louis in the five months ending May 31 were 5.5 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1939, reports the Federal Reserve Bank.

A criss-cross trail of beans, six miles long led to the arrest of Theodore Yeager who had stolen 50 bushels of soy-beans from Richard Dressel, a Wiebert, Ill., farmer.

TAILORED MAN PAJAMAS



Upstairs, downstairs, in my lady's chamber!

Here is a new type of Pajama known as "The Loafer" model—one of the several models of the famous Tailored Man Pajamas by Glover that are specially designed to eliminate that bowlegged look and droopy shoulders common to ordinary Pajamas.

This "Loafer" suit adopts the informality of popular summer Sportswear and achieves a styling effect that is appropriate downstairs and about the yard as well as in the bedroom. The coat can be worn outside as well as "tucked in." Trousers have zipper front for greater protection.

\$2 to \$5



Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.



"One Pair of Sport Shoes Doesn't Make a Summer"

Any man who has ever tried to go through a whirl of summer activities knows the physical discomfort and mental uneasiness of trying to outguess the situation.

1. Pick one style for cool easy wear in town
2. Add another for plain carefree loafing
3. Add a third for dress or sports

...and you've a shoe wardrobe every man needs to make his summer complete. Bostonians... \$0.00

BOSTONIANS

FIT RIGHT...FEEL RIGHT...they're Walk-Fitted



Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.



Betty: "Pretty smooth!"

Bob: "But I mean just what I'm saying, dear."

Betty: "You misunderstood me, Bob. I'm talking about that good-looking new suit you're wearing tonight. Dad ought to have one like it."

Bob: "Good idea—I'll tip him off. After all, as his future son-in-law, I'd like to see him cool and comfortable on these warm days. Maybe he'll feel a lot friendlier toward me, too. Tell him, darling, that it's a Bombay by Hart Schaffner & Marx."

Betty: "It looks so nice and fresh now, Bob—but I suppose it's just like every other summer suit—it will be all wrinkled in a few minutes."

Bob: "Nope—not this suit, dalin'! My pressing bills have gone way down since I started wearing a Bombay. The salesman said it wouldn't wrinkle because the fabric was woven in England of extremely fine lightweight Australian wool. Said, as a matter of fact, that there were over 28 miles of yarn in just this one suit."

Betty: "My heavens! You sound just like a clothing man! C'mon, let's go inside and tell dad about this wonderful suit of yours. It certainly ought to make a hit with him!"

P. S. And what a hit the price made with dad, when Bob told him that

BOMBAY SUITS

TAILORED BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Were Priced at Only \$35 At



Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

Arrow Summer Shirts

FEEL LIKE a feather... they're made of fine, lightweight meshes and voiles that keep you nicely air-conditioned.

LOOK LIKE your favorite year-around shirts. They have handsome Arrow collars, smart patterns, the unique Mitoga shaped-fit. They're Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!

Get some Arrow Mesh or Voile Shirts now —for a cool, cool Summer... \$2 up

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.

Now the Tapering Crown IT'S THE DOBBS



A Dobbs Panama—woven in Ecuador but shaped and styled by Dobbs craftsmen. This panama has now, wider brim, with properly proportioned, tapering crown.



Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.



- Leather Composition Molded-Type Outsole with an Extension Edge
- Scientific Last
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Wide verticals in rich blended tones on white grounds... popular "HI-LO" SHORT SOCKS... just high enough to Cover Up.



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HOME OWNERS FORUM

Small holes or cracks in crumbling stucco can easily be patched by filling with a stiff mortar prepared on the job from one part white Portland cement to three parts clean sand.

Before filling fissures, roughen all edges to assure a firm bond for the cement patches. Follow by brushing out the cracks and holes thoroughly to remove all loose particles. Finally wet the contact edges with water before working the mortar into place.

Q.—Can you help me in the selection and installation of a small home septic tank?

A.—For information concerning septic tanks for small home installation send five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, United States Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for Farmers Bulletin Number 1227 entitled "Sewers and Sewerage of Farm Homes." This Department of Agriculture publication contains much valuable information on the subject.

Q.—What paint or formula do you suggest for imitating mahogany graining on interior wood?

A.—Over regular ground coats of white lead paint brush on a mahogany colored finish composed of 6 parts each (by volume) soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil tinted with 2 parts venetian red plus 1 part french ochre colors-in-oil.

When finish is dry, apply a graining liquid composed of 2 parts each raw linseed oil and turpentine plus 1 part liquid drier, to each gallon of which when mixed is added approximately 1 pint vandyke brown and ½ pint rose lake colors-in-oil. Vary the graining colors to produce the depth of mahogany desired.

When still wet drag, comb or otherwise figure the graining liquid to produce the desired wood grain.

SUMMER MAKES HOT WATER HEATER WELCOME ADDITION TO HOME EQUIPMENT

Warm weather makes increasing demands on the household hot water supply. The family washing becomes heavier as Father spends his evenings in the garden and the children spend more time out doors. Open windows mean frequent washing of curtains and draperies, and summer temperatures bring increased demands for hot baths.

Yet nobody likes to keep an old-fashioned kitchen range piping hot all the time, or to keep running water down stairs to start up the basement heater, no matter how great the hot water demand. Summer discomforts are sufficient of themselves, without increasing them unnecessarily. The problem, then, becomes one of a plentiful supply of hot water, available on an instant's notice, as comfortably and conveniently as possible.

The problem of hot water for domestic purposes is as old as civilization. The Cave Man dropped hot stones into water-filled cavities in the rock. Early American Indians wove baskets so fine that they would hold water, and placed hot stones in them for

the same purpose. When mankind had learned the uses of metal, water could be heated in kettles over flame, and this method has come down through succeeding generations to the present day, varying only in the source of the flame and the type of container.

Within the last few years, however, engineers have shown us how to heat water without any flame whatever. Electric coils immersed directly in the water itself heat it to any desired temperature for household purposes and keep it hot at all times.

The modern electric water heater is constructed upon this principle. A tank, thoroughly insulated so that no heat can escape, is fitted with electrical heating units inside, which, in turn, are controlled by thermostats. When the tank is filled with water piped from the regular household supply, and the electric current is connected, the electric heating units quickly raise the temperature of the water. The electricity is then automatically shut off, and the insulation keeps the water hot for hours. As hot water is drawn off cold water takes its place in the tank. This lowers the temperature, and the current is automatically switched on by the thermostat until the water is once more hot.

It's economical, it's efficient, automatic, and safe, and it's as convenient as you can possibly imagine. Once the electric water heater is installed, there is nothing to it except to turn the hot water faucet whenever you want hot water. There's always plenty of it the instant you want it, and all the hot water you can use at any time and for any purpose.

These new electric water heaters come in cabinet models which fit in perfectly with the rest of your kitchen equipment. Some of them are just the height of the kitchen work counter and serve as a continuation of it. Others stand higher, but are square so as to fit into recesses and corners. Round models may be placed in the basement, usually directly below the kitchen sink, so as to save unnecessary plumbing connections.

LOST KEYS EASILY RECOVERED

For anyone who ever has lost a set of keys, having them turn up in mail box would seem little short of a miracle. The usual routine when keys disappear is to search frantically through pockets and pocketbooks, to double back over streets just traversed and into shops just visited. Sometimes such a hunt is successful, but too often attempts to trace the keys fail. No wonder it would appear to be a mystifying experience to find the keys in the mail box not long after they had been lost.

It wouldn't be "magic", of course, but rather the result of a series of acts performed by humans, beginning with the person who discovered the set of keys dropped by its owner.

"Ordinarily, someone who finds a set of unidentified keys knows it is almost impossible to trace the owner without considerable difficulty," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "However, a system is now available that greatly multiplies the chances of recovering a set of keys. This new system has just been introduced by Frigidaire and is offered as a free service to adults who visit our store."

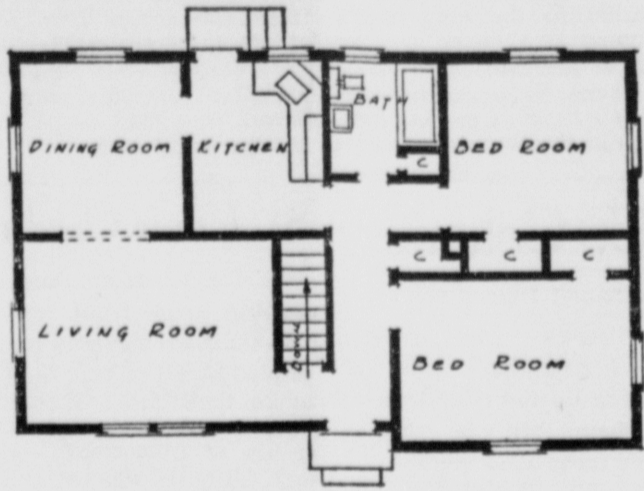
The new service mentioned, according to Mr. Lair, is based on the use of a special registered key chain which will be given without



Simple Design Necessary For The Low Cost Home

One of the biggest problems in designing the low cost house is the retention of a modest simplicity. It must be prevented from appearing too high off the ground, while the appearance of sitting in a hole is equally undesirable. Projection of the roof and height and shape of chimneys and cornices all should be treated with care.

This 5-room house is of simple design and good proportions. Many architects feel that the hood over the entrance is unnecessary, but this feature would not likely cause much variance in either the cost or marketability of the home. This home has a half basement in which the heating plant is located. Valued at \$3,000, this home could be financed with a mortgage of \$2,700 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments over a 25-year period would average about \$16, excluding taxes and hazard insurance.



FLOOR PLAN

cost to those who visit the show-room and see a special "Proof of Value" demonstration.

"Each key chain is attached to a miniature nameplate on which is a registered serial number and the address of the Frigidaire headquarters office," Mr. Lair said. "Those who ask for this souvenir gift also receive a card on which is noted the serial number embossed on the key chain plate. When keys are lost, the loser simply sends the serial number to Frigidaire headquarters. The finder of the keys drops them into any mail box, being asked to do so by a request engraved on the plate, and the keys are returned to the company's office. After that, it is just a matter of a few days until the owner of the keys opens his mail box to find his keys which he thought were gone for good."—adv.

NEW GLASS TOP HYDRATOR IS NEW 1940 REFRIGERATOR FEATURE

Windows are not a new invention and they are put to many uses with which everyone is familiar; but recently "windows"

have been made to perform a function in an entirely new field.

This application in the use of "windows" is found in the hydrator section of a well known make of electric refrigerator. Instead of having a metal top, as they have had since they were introduced more than 10 years ago, these hydrators now are equipped with glass tops, or "windows", which offer several unusual advantages.

"Many variations exist in the appearance of hydrators of different years during the period they have been in use," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "However, this year witnesses a distinctly different departure from previous design. The window forming the hydrator top not only changes the appearance of this favorite vegetable storage container but it adds a considerable measure of convenience to its use.

"Instead of having to slide out the hydrator to check its contents, a homemaker now merely opens the refrigerator door and looks down into the hydrator, seeing at a glance just what it contains. The bottom section pulls out, of course, like a drawer when a woman

wishes to remove something from it. The glass "window" top is removable, but does not slide out with the bottom portion. Because of this, the 'window' surface may be utilized as a shelf for the storage of other foods without in any way interfering with the use of the hydrator."—adv.

40,000 SMALL HOMES STARTED BY THE FHA

More than 40,000 new small homes have already been placed in construction under the FHA program thus far in 1940, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced.

Complete statistics through April 29 show that 38,743 new homes being financed under Title II of the National Housing Act had been started under FHA inspection up to that time. With new construction started under the FHA program now averaging about 600 houses per working day, the total for the year to date is now well beyond the 40,000 mark.

Standard \$2.00 per year.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. Is it good construction practice for wood joists or girders to enter masonry walls below grade?

A. If possible, this should be avoided. However, if this condition is necessary, the wood members should be treated with an effective wood preservation before installation. Provide a one-inch air space for ventilation on each side of each structural member built into masonry walls above or below grade.

Q. What is the best method of repainting the wire cloth in my screens? What kind of paint should I use?

A. In repainting old wire cloth, it will be necessary to first scrub the screen with a brush, using soap and warm water. Rinse with clean water and allow the screen cloth to dry thoroughly. Then apply one coat of screen enamel, using only a little enamel on the brush at a time. Paint the screen from one side, using up-and-down brush strokes, from right to left, and diagonally. Go over the other side of the screen with a dry brush in the same manner.

Q. In residential construction, what are the basic principles involving protection against subterranean termites?

A. These principles deal with good practice in the use of wood,

good practice in the construction of masonry and concrete, the provision of mechanical barriers to prevent the passage of termites from soil to wood, and the treating of wood to make it toxic or repellent and unpalatable to insects.

The Lancaster Excelsior reports most of the underground work on the building for the Lancaster water works system has been completed, with the installation of a filtering plant soon to follow.

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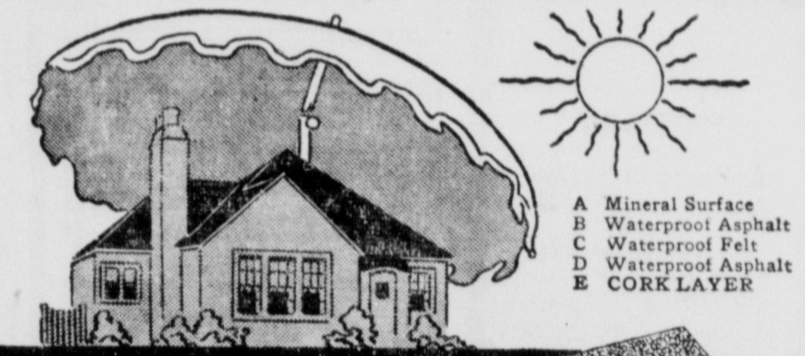
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PERSONALS

Miss Alma Elmore and her nephew, Billy Grant, returned Friday night from St. Louis where they visited her sister, Mrs. B. L. Schubel. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Schubel and her three daughters, Misses Lois, Kathryn and Barbara Lee, who will visit Mrs. Schubel's mother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore for a week.

Miss Mary Webb visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Webb in Dexter over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Etta Wilson and Jean Wilson, spent the week end in St. Louis with Mrs. Grover Wilson and visited Mr. Wilson, who underwent an operation on his arm last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John Donaldson visited her parents in Osceola, Ark., last week.

Miss Martha Crenshaw of Kansas City, Mo., visited a short while Saturday with her cousins, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Charles Tanner, while on her way to Chicago, Ill., for a visit. She also plans to visit her brother, Richard Crenshaw, in Claremore, Okla. Miss Crenshaw is formerly of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Clinton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clinton and daughter, Miss Colleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elfrank and son, Fred, Jr., of Lutesville, enjoyed an outing on Lake Kilarney Sunday.

Dr. Charles A. Champlin, Dr. Etta E. Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell of Hope, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchens Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters and little daughter, Sherrill Ann, left Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., where they will spend several days with relatives. They will also visit relatives in Kennett before returning home. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and son, Bobby, of Blytheville, Ark., were guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis, Sunday. Bobby remained for a week's visit, while Mr. and Mrs.

Smith returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Houchens and son, Jimmy, of Jackson, Tenn., spent from Wednesday to Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. Laura Beasley, Archie Beasley, Miss Carlene Beasley and Jack Smith attended a J. C. Penney store meeting in Mayfield, Ky., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Houchens left Monday for Memphis, Mo., for a week's visit with relatives. They were accompanied by their daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. John H. Houchens and Jimmy, of Jackson, Tenn., who will go on to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Houchens will be joined in Memphis the latter part of the week by their daughters, Miss Georgia Houchens and Mrs. Vernon Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Phillips returned last week end from their honeymoon, which they spent in the east. They are residing in the apartment at the home of Mrs. John Fisher on North Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and son, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. Billy Keith of Skeston and Miss Margaret and James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff attended the wedding Saturday morning, of Miss Ellen Sullivan and Robert A. Smiley at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in St. Louis. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Corrigan and has visited her here on several occasions. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for 75 guests was given at the Coronado Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and two children went to Farnell Sunday morning, there they visited Otto Schoen and his mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steel and Mrs. Lucy Cockerel went to St. Louis this Tuesday morning to meet Mrs. Steel's niece, Miss Jerry Larick of Wichita Falls, Texas, who will spend the remainder of the summer as the guest of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg has as guests Sunday, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Morris, and her sister, Mrs. I. Loskove of Memphis, Tenn. They were accompanied home that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Morris' daughter, Rana Joy, who had spent a week here with her aunt.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, who visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Cornell and Mr. Cornell in Hannibal, Mo., the past two weeks, returned home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and Mrs. Billy Keith, who had been in St. Louis to attend the wedding of Mrs. Corrigan's sister.

Miss Dorothy Dickson of Caruthersville is visiting Miss Margaret Hart here this week. She expects to return home Sunday accompanied by Miss Hart, who will be her guest for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cantrell, Mrs. Grover Health and children and Miss Gladys Mullens returned home Saturday after a week's visit in Dallas, Tex., with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferrell.

Miss Dorothy Vaughn returned home Saturday evening after a three weeks visit in Paris, Mo., with relatives.

Miss Mary Ann Lankford left Friday for Blytheville, Ark., for a two weeks visit with her cousin, Bobby Ann Purvis, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover returned home last Thursday after a trip to New York City and other points in the east. They also visited their son, Cadet Joe Dover at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Purcell for three weeks.

Mrs. Mollie Miley of St. Louis is expected to come to Skeston this week for a visit with friends.

Mrs. G. M. Purcell and two children returned last Thursday from St. Louis where they had spent a week. They expect to leave Saturday for Lyons, Kansas, to visit the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Purcell for three weeks.

Mrs. T. A. Roberts underwent a tonsillectomy at Cape Girardeau Saturday morning, from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

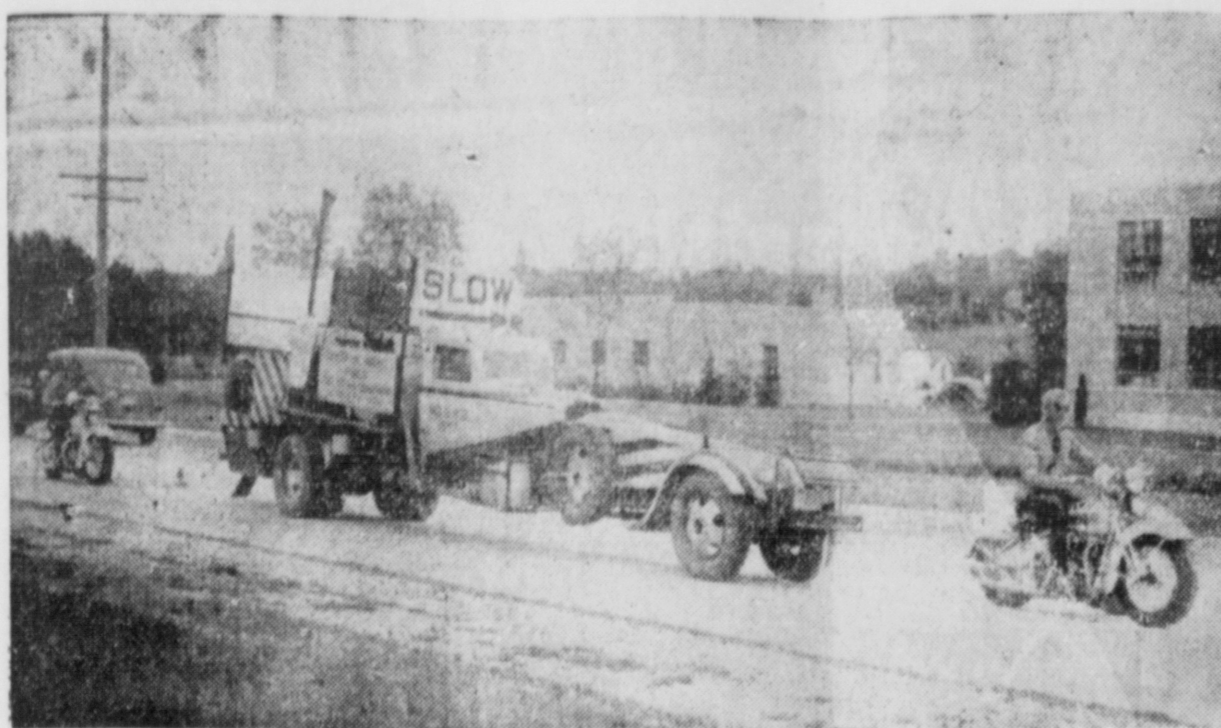
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Marking New 'No-Passing' Stripes



Pictured above is the Missouri State Highway Department's center striping machine which is now engaged in marking the new "No-Passing Zones" on major routes, designated by yellow barrier stripes along hazardous sections of the highway.

Men on motorcycles from the state highway safety patrol accompany the striping machine to protect it from motorists who might not heed the warning signs.

The "No-passing" zone barriers run parallel to the conventional black center line stripe and are designed to indicate an 800-mile sight distance for a car traveling 50 miles per hour. A passing maneuver within the boundaries of the

new zones is extremely hazardous.

Proper observance of the "No-Passing Zone" regulations should aid materially in the reduction of traffic accidents. The cooperation of all motorists is requested by the Missouri state highway department, and the state highway patrol, who will assist in enforcing the regulations.

P. C. Column

(Continued from Page 1)

"common people" and dripping with treacherous promises of what they are going to do for their interests and well-being, but who takes orders from those who created him politically and put him into office. It is true, of course, that Mr. Wilkie himself calls candidate Wilkie a liberal and in mealy-mouthed speeches before audiences of monopolists addresses them as "fellow liberals," but his record and the acclaim with which his candidacy has been received by reactionary newspapers and others of that persuasion make this pose an extremely thin disguise. It is difficult to see through a du Pont cellophane covering.

One other theory is possible and that is that, like Hitler, these magicians tell the people exactly what they intend to do and disclose such fantastic purposes that the people dismiss them as incredible and preposterous.

The Wilkie candidacy thus affords opportunity for interesting speculation as to whether it is just a big joke or has sinister scheming behind it. But in any case there is no chance of its fooling the people. Their experience with power-trust Presidents is too recent and the disastrous results to the people and the nation are too well known for them to choose another of the same ilk no matter under what sort of wrapper he masquerades.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schulte of Farmington was a guest of Mrs. Paul Brewer over the week end.

Ancestors of the present-day ostrich had more than two toes. But too many toes are a hindrance to swift running, so the useless members gradually disappeared. Now the ostrich has a foot that is designed for both speed and power.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison and children, Betty Jo and Billy, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Friday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. William Haman at Buckeye. Mrs. Howard Morrison is a daughter of Mrs. Haman.

The condition of Mrs. C. M. Taylor, who is a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, is reported to be much improved and she hopes to return home the last of this week.

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game Wednesday, July 17, and a Philadelphia Phillies play a night doubleheader Friday, July 19, after which Leo Durocher's Brooklyn Dodgers wind up the home stay with a Ladies' Day game Saturday, July 20, and a big twin-bill, Sunday, July 21.

The night game next Tuesday (July 2) with Cincinnati gets underway at 8:30 p. m. while Monday afternoon's contest starts at 3:00 o'clock. The Cardinal-Cub holiday doubleheader on the fourth starts at 1:30.

'Hopper Poison Available at County Mixing Station

Because of an increase in the grasshopper population and increase in damage being caused by these hoppers, the Scott County Insect Control Committee is planning to again set up a poison bait mixing station in Benton. At the present writing final arrangements have not been made. Bait will be available on Monday, July 1, at a charge of 35 cents per 100 pounds for the mixing.

Grasshoppers are as yet in confined areas close to fence rows, ditch dumps in fields of old lespedeza and clover. Within the period of the next two weeks they will begin spreading over fields adjoining these areas. It will be much easier and less expensive to poison them now than to permit their spreading and have to poison them later. Likewise, destruction of hoppers this year will prevent a probable increase in numbers in 1941.

MISS JANE GREER GIVES PARTIES FOR GUESTS

Several social affairs have been given in honor of the house guests of Miss Jane Greer since their arrival Saturday afternoon, among them a dinner party that evening by Mrs. G. Moore Greer, with Miss Myra Tanner of Skeston and Miss Ann Goodin and Mrs. Joe McCracken of Charleston, as additional guests, Miss Goodin and Mrs. McCracken, the former Miss Frances Ellen Hummel, were classmates at Sullins College of Miss Greer and her guests, Miss Jeanne Kramer of Muskegon, Mich., Miss Waverley Murrey and Miss Geraldine Cathey of Lewisburg, Tenn., Miss Marjorie Chambers and Miss Lema Ann Pearson of Antioch, Tenn.

Sunday afternoon, the house party group and their escorts were guests of Miss Laura Neville Moss of Union City, Tenn., at her cabin at Reelfoot Lake. Miss Moss accompanied Miss Greer home that night and will be her guest until Thursday.

A swimming party and a luncheon were given in Charleston Monday morning by Miss Lucille Howlett, Miss Ann Goodin and

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Large Chenille Tufted BATH MAT SETS \$1

Large Colored Border SHEET SETS One Sheet \$1 Two Cases . . .

Misse's and Wo's New SKIRTS Spun Rayon in Pastel Colors! \$1

Big 22x14 in. Cannon TERRY BATH TOWELS \$1 5 for . . .

Smart solid colors, with striped borders. Large he man size. Save!

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Smart solid colors, with striped borders. Large he man size. Save!

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Smart solid colors, with striped borders. Large he man size. Save!

Broccoli Like Cauliflower But Easier to Grow



Green Sprouting Broccoli.

Broccoli, an old-time vegetable in one form, has become popular through the introduction of a green branching type, the Italian green sprouting broccoli originally could not be told when it came to the table from cauliflower. It had the same white curd and almost an identical flavor. The chief difference was in its style of growth.

The green broccoli, however, is of an entirely different appearance and flavor. Its fasciated thick stems bear dense heads of green flower buds. Unlike the cauliflower and white curd broccoli these heads are of perfect flowers and not degenerate forms such as the "curd" of the white types. If the Italian broccoli stands too long in the market or in the garden the buds begin to open into yellow mustard-like flowers.

The thick stems near the flower heads are also edible and of as fine a flavor as the heads of buds. The leaves, however, are stronger in flavor and while esteemed by

foreign cooks do not appeal to the American taste, which takes only to the thick tender stems and flower heads.

The vegetable is easily grown in the home garden, requiring only the same treatment as cabbage. There is no necessity for tying up leaves as in cauliflower and the stalk bears a main head and when cut develops a number of side branches with edible heads. Seed of Italian green sprouting broccoli should be sown now for producing edible heads until frost comes in the fall. It will prove a popular garden novelty as well as a delicious addition to the table. It is delicious served steamed or boiled with Hollandaise sauce or merely with a dressing of melted butter.

It should not be overcooked, but requires a little longer than cauliflower or cabbage because of the solidity of the stems.

Rich soil and good cultivation are its sole needs. The plants may be set a foot to 18 inches apart in the garden with rows spaced about two feet apart. Apply plant food at the rate of a teaspoonful to the plant.

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